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Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Brown of Der-Vonda Kay would have been a sophomore at Arkansas A & M College where she was major-

ing in Elementary Education. Her hobbies include: Cooking, painting, and swimming. Her special talent is singing.

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to Older People.

Place to apply:

POSTAL, OTHER (from page one)

boosts on first class letters and two-cent jumps for air mail.

President Johnson, meanwhile, renewed his plea for passage of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge "before it is too

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If the Senate acts in time to "We are after the chronic deadbeat who has been sending get the bill to the President by hot check after hot check to the Dec. 1, and he signs it, the first-class and air-mail raises Larey said \$627,061 worth of would take effect in January, bad checks were sent to the along with the third-class hikes and the first stage of secondclass increases. This would mean an additional \$435 million S.W. Arkansas Development Council, Inc. in the current fiscal year, well under the \$628.8 million cost of

the pay bill this year. Postage stamps would go to six cents for first class letters and five cents for post cards, area, Miller said. while air-mail rates would go to ten cents for letters and eight cents for post cards.

Second-class rates would go up 21 per cent over three years, him (Schwerner) alone-that But an amendment adopted another klavern had been given surcharge to some 45 publica-

Tuesday would add an extra approval for his elimination."

Miller said he understood that at the time, Sam Holloway Bowers Jr. was the imperial wizard of the Klan group. Bowers is among the 18 defendants.

Miller's home, on June 28, a week after the workers were slain, Miller said Killen told him the trio had been shot and had been buried in an earthen dam.

chased down Highway 19 about Schwerner, Goodman and

Miller said he was told the

Chaney were arrested on a speeding charge at Philadelphia, Miss., after they returned from a Negro community where they had inspected a burned church.

They were released late that

Asked if he was told about the church burning, Miller said Killen told him, "They burned the church to get the civil rights worker up there. At the time, they were referring to Schwer-

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Weather Testifies Experiment Sta: Klan Bragged tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 of Slayings a.m. Thursday,

Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS - Clear to partly discovered America. MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) -The Justice Department has cloudy and a little warmer most summoned more Ku Klux sections tonight. Friday increas- the Atlantic seaboard and never Klansmen to testify in the 1964 ing cloudiness and mild. Low did I find any evidence of smore slaying of three civil rights tonight 46.56. workers, described by a Meridi-

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Boston, cloudy

Buffalo, cloudy

Chicago, clear

Cincinnati, clear

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Des Moines, clear

Fairbanks, cloudy

Fort Worth, clear

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Beer Permit

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garden.

GET THINGS

For PUBLIC

WELFARE

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

Alcoholic Beverage Control

cause he has turned over the

operation of his case to a man previously refused a beer per-

mit by the ABC, Director Alvin

Bell said the ABC also had

received numerous complaints

about the cafe, which is located

on U.S. 270, just west of Hot

now by C. L. Harmon of Hot

Springs, who was refused a per-

mit when he attempted to buy

the establishment from Baum-

Help with health and

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worthwhile purpose.

He said it was being operated

Denver, cloudy

Detroit, cloudy

Helena, clear

Honolulu, clear

Juneau, cloudy

Los Angeles, fog

Louisville, clear

Milwaukee, clear

Montreal, cloudy

Okla, City, clear

Phoenix, cloudy

Pittsburgh, cloudy

Richmond, cloudy

St. Louis, clear

San Diego, fog

Seattle, cloudy

San Fran., clear

Omaha, cloudy

Memphis, clear

Miami, clear

Albuquerque, clear

Bismarck, cloudy

High Low

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High 68, Low 44

an police sergeant as part of a Weat Klan "elimination" lot. testifiec 🖪 The policeman, Wednesday before a U.S. District Court jury along with FBI By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS agents and physicians.

The sergeant, Carlton Wallace Miller, 43, told the packed courtroom Wednesday the slayings were part of a Klan "elimination" plot approved by the imperial wizard of the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux

By BILLNEIKIRK

Associated Press Writer

Miller, a former Klan member, testified he received \$2,400 over a two-year period from the FBI to provide information on the slayings.

The bodies of Michael Schwer-20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, were found buried in an earthen dam on Aug. 4, 1964 after 44 days of intensive search-

Additional testimony is expected from James Edward Jordan who was whisked into the Courthouse Wednesday surrounded by armed guards. Jordan is under indictment in the case, but jurisdiction has been transferred to a federal court district in Georgia.

Asst, U.S. Atty, John Doar, the Justice Department's chief civil rights trouble shooter, personally handled the examination of Miller as the stocky policeman told his story calmly9

Miller said he joined the Klan when Edgar Ray "Preacher" Killen, one of the defendants, approached him in late March or early April of 1964.

The target of the Klan group was Schwerner, a bearded civil rights organizer who had been active in the Neshoba County

He said some of the members wanted to "whip" Schwerner.

At one Klan meeting, Miller ABC Cancels said, "Mr. Killen said to leave

When asked by Doar who au- Board has canceled a retail thorized the ''elimination,'' Mill-beer permit issued to Jack er replied, "his elimination had Baumgarden of Hot Springs bebeen approved by the imperial

At a meeting with Killen at

civil rights workers "were 100 miles per hour" on the night of June 21.

Says Italian Discovered America

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Penn. sylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno says he has new evidence that it was the Rallans, not the Vikings, who

"I have traveled up and down gasbords being established here until the latter half of the 19th century," he said Wednesday on the eve of Columbus Day in a humor-filled talk.

"On the other hand I found from Caribbean shores to Newfoundland coasts overwhelming evidence of the ruins of pizza foundries which go back to the latter half of the 15th century."

Musmanno, who rarely misses a chance to praise Columbus said, "I always worship at the shrine of truth and fairness. If I had found any evidence that the Vikings got here before Coluo-

bus, I would admit it."
"It has been asserted that Leif Ericson discovered Ameria ca," Musmanno said, "but in the whole book of authentic history there is not one leif to establish that Ericson ever caught a glimpse of American shores.

"In fact, I know that Ericson never got here because I got it straight from the Norse's mouth."

A final proof that it was Columbus, Musmanno said, is the national popularity of spaghetti.

"This selection could neve have been the result of whim or arbitrariness," he said, "The spaghetti represents the rigging of the ships of the 'Santa Maria,' the 'Nina' and the 'Pinta'."
"The meatballs are symbols of the anchors of those ships because the original anchors were spheroids so they could be used as cannon balls when it became necessary to fight the Vikings

who, after all, were pirates!"

Mrs. Jack Walton, 86, life. Candidate long resident of Hempstead, died She was a member of the Patmos Church of Christ.

nell Staten of Hawthorne, Calif., party primary. Oscar, A.N. and Basil Rider, all Circuit Judge Ernie E. Wright of Patmos, G. A. Rider of Lewis- held that Searcy County had to ville, Joe Rider of Hope; a sis- refund \$1,497 of the filing fee ter, Mrs. Dossie Hollis of Pat- paid by Howard Stephenson in

Friday at Patmos Church of Christ. Burial will be in Patmos Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS, JOE RIDER Mrs. Emma McClellan Rider, 74, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Thursday at her home. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Rider: a son, J. Hoyt Rider of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Ida Burns of Patmos and a brother, Arthur-McClellan of El Dorado. Herndon will announce ar-

rangements.

Parents Are Against Draft

SEATTLE (AP) - A group calling itself mothers and fathers against the draft asked As you take Super Stender-X, Wednesday to make information way to a more attractive youl on conscientious objection to And you get none of that "keyed military service available to up' nervous feeling you can get students through school counse- with other tablets. 20-day supply.

armed forces day then they low Tablets, Guaranteed by: should give equal time to the le-Mrs. Low started the first gal alternatives to military troop of American Girl Scouts service," a statement by the

Thursday, October 12, 1967 Obituaries Independent long resident of Hempstead, died Wednesday in a local rest home. Law Challenged

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Searcy Surviving are her husband, five County Judge Willis Horton apsons, Dwight and Kelly Walton of pealed to the Arkansas Supreme Hope: Ferris Formby of Hope, Court Wednesday from a Cir-Cary and Clifton Formby of Pate cuit Court ruling challenging mos; two daughters, Mrs. Vir- the validity of a law designed ginia Mayton of Houma, La., to discourage independent can-Mrs. Lois Hollis of Hope; three didates for political offices.

stepsons, E. V. Walton of Hope, The 1965 act requires inde-Robert of Patmos and John Wal- pendent candidates in a general ton of Los Angeles, Calif.; two election to pay a filing fee equal steplaughters, Mrs. Irene Pow- to the highest fee paid by candiell of Petal, Miss., Mrs. Car- dates seeking nomination in a

his unsuccessful race as an in-Services will be at 2 p.m. dependent candidate for county sheriff last year.

Stephenson paid \$1,500 - the same fee required of Republi can candidates for the job in the party primary.

Most of that amount was refunded to the Republican candidates after the primaries, and the nominee had to pay only \$3 to get on the general election Flying fish can attain speeds

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went to Evant, Tex., a town of

about 500 persons that isn't even

incorporated, While there, Bur-

ney said he dropped by Truett

Thompson's Barber Shop and

sure enough his price for a hairs

trim around the areas, the price

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Burney

He visited relatives, too.

if nothing else.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of Carrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday nite October 12, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Coffee.

The Hope B & PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 12, Alice Kate Baker, World Affairs chairman, will be in charge of the program.

The Newcomers Club will have a polluck supper at 7 p.m., October 12 in the home of Mrs. Keith Dixon, 400 West Avenue D.

The Blevins PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Mr. Earl Downs will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

The Cotillion Club will meet Friday night at 7:00 at the Scott's Diner, Mrs. Edua S. Clara D. Stuart as guest speaker. 25 cents for children. Mrs. Stuart who recently traveled in many countries overseas will give the Highlights of her trip and the Conference that she

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attended in Zurrich, Switzerland, She will also show pictures of her trip. We are asking that all members be present. Mrs. Eula Scott will be hostess.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a White Elephant Sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, October 14 in the former location of West's Department Store on South Main, Club members will be at that location to receive items for sale on Friday, October 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Items will be picked up by calling Pr 7-4525 or PR 7-2828 from 5 to 6 p.m. The money derived from this sale will be used for the club's scholarship fund.

The Bodcaw PTA will sponsor a chicken dressing supper in the school cafeteria Saturday, Oct. 14. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. Plates will sell for \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children. There will be a rodeo at the Riding Club Arena Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 8 p.m. Gate fee Conway will have her sister, Mrs. will be 50 cents for adults and

> The Paisley PTA will have a bake sale Saturday Oct, 14 at 10 a.m. In front of Scotts Store. All proceeds will be used to buy school equipment.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

There will be a district 12 Amer-Ican Legion Auxiliary meeting in bers are urged to attend.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 16 in circles In the homes of the following members:

Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. George Young, 1505 S. Pine, at

Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. Perry Mose; Springhill Road,

Hillman Koen, Old Hwy, 67 East, at 1:30.

Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. the school auditorium. The pro-Olaf Luck, Washington Hwy., at gram will be of particular in-

Circle 5 in the home of Mrs.

Charles Routon, Jr., 400 East 14th, at 1:30 - 4 2 Circle 7 in the home of Mrs. Jim Gunter, 519 Johnson, at 7:30.

Gulld No. 2 of the First Metho- (ELEBRATES BIRTHDAY dist Church will meet Monday night, Oct. 16 at 7:30 in the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby of Mrs. Hinton Davis, 410 S. Teague, celebrated her third

Presbyterian Church will prac- ent. They enjoyed playing to tice at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. gether and having refreshments

The Adult Cholt of the First Presbyterian Church will plactice at 7:00 p.m. Montay : Oc-

Engagement Announced



MISS CONSTANCE JUNE GOBLE

mas wedding December 27 at the U-Arkettes. 8:00 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Mount Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Greeson of parents are Mrs. J. W. Anthony Mount Ida and the granddaughter of Murfreesboro and the late of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed- J. W. Anthony and Mrs. E. E. ward Ralph Goble of Chicago and Pritchett of Tampa, Florida, and of Mrs. L. A. Ray of Mount Ida the late Dr. Charles F. Nelms and the late Mr. Ray.

Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. TUFSDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Guernsey PIA vill meet ents and other interested per- Seminary in Ft. Worth. sons are urged to be present.

The Hope Musical Parents Association will have their regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17at 7 p.m.

Miss Karen Lynn Teague, birthday Wednesday, Oct. 11. The Youth Choir of the First Twenty-three friends were pres-Karen received many nice gifts, later in the evening she was honored with a family pai-

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LADIES AND JR.

Miss Constance June Goble the University of Arkansas where DeQueen Arkansas Sunday, Oct- and Mr. John Franklin Anthony she is a member of Kappa Alpha ober 15, at 2:00 P.M. All mem- will exchange vows in a Christ- Theta sorority and the planist for

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Graydon William Miss Goble is the daughter of Anthony, Sr. of Hope, His grandof Laneburg.

The bride-elect is a senior at Mr. Anthony is also a senior at the University of Arkansas where he was past president of Humphreys Hall, a member of Cardinal Twenty, and is now Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. In president of the Student Religious Council.

Next fall Mr. Anthony will enterest to the men, so both par- ter Southwestern Theological

> ROSE GARDEN CLUB MEETS Mrs. J. S. Gibson had a prograin on "Bulbs" for the Rose Garden Club on Friday, October 6, and Mrs. Harry Shiver brought some "October Gardening Tips"

> Black - eyed Susans were arranged in a pitcher for decoration at Mrs. Garrett Story's home, where Mrs. Douglas Drake entertained the club. The president, Mrs. Ned Purtle, had charge of a brief business session.

For refreshments prune cake, ty at the home of Mrs. W. H. nuts, and coffee were served to Davis and Mrs. Ruth Taylor. 11 members.

> TEA HELD FOR HOPE HIGH JUNIOR GIRLS

A tea for the junior girls at Hope High School was held Tuesday, October 10 in the school auditorium with Chapter AE, P. E.O., as hostess. The committee which made all arrangements was composed of Mrs. W. E. Trotter, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. W. W. Compton, Mrs. Albert Graves,

and Mrs. C. V. Nunn. Fall decorations were used in the party area, and the serving table was overlaid with a floorlength green cloth and centered with an arrangement of celosia and two ting pheasants. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Graves Mrs. Haynes, and Mrs. Trotter.

"Cottey College" was the program presented by Mrs. Trotter through the medium of colored slides,

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES

Associated Press Writer Remember when a haircut was 15 cents and a shave 10 cents? Maybe that's going back a little too far for most, but surely the 50-cent ones and the 25-cent shaves can be recalled,

That, too, seems long ago, Today the going price for getting those curly locks trimmed ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.50 in Arkansas,

Maybe that's the reason you hear so many people wishing for a return to the good old days. No so much because of the lesser price, but because it seemed like less of a business deal to get a harrout in those days that it does today,

sag fit.

Stretches for wrinkle-

NYLONS

Didn't Show Up for Address

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Mayor Norma Walker of Aurora, Colo., didn't show up Wednesday to make her sched. uled address before a conference on traffic accident prevention here. She was involved in a traffic accident on the way,

Is only a quarter. that there is a place that only

Burney, 63, pointed out that it was Truett's father, Ned, who gave him his first haircul when he was five years old. The price was pretty good for that hair-cut, too, Burney said, because he paid for it with turnip greens

Even though the price was enticing for Burney, he didn't get a haircut. He said the reason is cut hadn't changed. Just for a that his wife cuts his hair now, and it's free.

homes after being here with their er, Ala,, Wednesday after a visit mother, Mrs. Royce Weisenbers with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Formby

Mrs. Leonard Laniel, Mrs. Jamie Duncan, and Mrs. Opal Creme Oil Way. DePree, all of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., visited their sister, Mrs. Theo Bonds, two days last week.

At Fayetteville for the U of A game last Saturday were Mrs.

Ann Arnold, U of A Medical Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. School, and Gail Bigge, also of Little Rock, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Mrs. Charles Reed, Ft. Worth, Al Weisenberger, Dallas, and Royce Weisenberger, Jr., Tex and Mrs. Ronnie Formby, arkana, have all returned to their and Deanna returned to Ft. Ruckhomes after being here with their er. Ala. Wednesday after a visit

ger, who is hospitalized in Hope, at Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and with Mr. Weisenberger. Franks in Hope, and Perw. Franks at the U of A.

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"We are after the chronic If the Senate acts in time to deadbeat who has been sending get the bill to the President by hot check after hot check to the Dec. 1, and he signs it, the first-class and air-mail raises Larey said \$627,061 worth of would take effect in January. and the first stage of secondclass increases. This would mean an additional \$435 million in the current fiscal year, well under the \$628.8 million cost of

the pay bill this year. Postage stamps would go to six cents for first class letters and five cents for post cards, area, Miller said. while air-mail rates would go to ten cents for letters and eight cents for post cards.

Second-class rates would go up 21 per cent over three years, him (Schwerner) alone—that But an amendment adopted another klavern had been given Tuesday would add an extra approval for his elimination." surcharge to some 45 publica-

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Testifies Klan Bragged of Slayings

Associated Press Writer MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) slaying of three civil rights tonight 46-56. workers, described by a Meridian police sergeant as part of a Klan "elimination" lot.

policeman, Wednesday before a U.S. Disagents and physicians.

The sergeant, Carlton Wallace Miller, 43, told the packed courtroom Wednesday the slayings were part of a Klan "elimina. plot approved by the imperial wizard of the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux

Miller, a former Klan member, testified he received \$2,400 over a two-year period from the FBI to provide information on the slayings.

The bodies of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro, were found buried in an earthen dam on Aug. 4, 1964 after 44 days of intensive search-

Additional testimony is expected from James Edward Jordan who was whisked into the Courthouse Wednesday surrounded by armed guards. Jordan is under indictment in the case, but jurisdiction has been transferred to a federal court district in Georgia.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Doar, the Justice Department's chief civil rights trouble shooter, personally handled the examination of Miller as the stocky policeman told his story calmly9

Miller said he joined the Klan when Edgar Ray "Preacher" Killen, one of the defendants, approached him in late March or early April of 1964,

The target of the Klan group was Schwerner, a bearded civil rights organizer who had been active in the Neshoba County San Diego, fog

He said some of the members wanted to "whip" Schwerner. At one Klan meeting, Miller ABC Cancels said, "Mr. Killen said to leave

thorized the "elimination," Millbeen approved by the imperial

Miller said he understood that at the time, Sam Holloway Bowers Jr. was the imperial wizard of the Klan group. Bowers is among the 18 defendants.

At a meeting with Killen at Miller's home, on June 28, a week after the workers were slain, Miller said Killen told him the trio had been shot and had been buried in an earthen dam.

Miller said he was told the civil rights workers "were chased down Highway 19 about 100 miles per hour" on the night of June 21.

Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney were arrested on a speeding charge at Philadelphia, Miss., after they returned from a Negro community where they had inspected a burned church.

They were released late that

Asked If he was told about the church burning, Miller said Killen told him, "They burned the church to get the civil rights worker up there. At the time, they were referring to Schwer-

Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 68, Low 44

Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS - Clear to partly The Justice Department has cloudy and a little warmer most summoned more Ku Klux sections tonight, Friday increas-Klansmen to testify in the 1964 ing clowdiness and mild. Low

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trict Court jury along with FBI By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Beer Permit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Alcoholic Beverage Control When asked by Doar who au- Board has canceled a retail beer permit issued to Jack er replied, "his elimination had P umgarden of Hot Springs because he has turned over the operation of his cafe to a man previously refused a beer permit by the ABC, Director Alvin Bell said Wednesday,

Bell said the ABC also had received numerous complaints about the cafe, which is located on U.S. 270, just west of Hot Springs.

He said it was being operated now by C. L. Harmon of Hot Springs, who was refused a perwhen he attempted to buy the establishment from Baumgarden.



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Applications must be in by Friday, October 13th, 4:30

Says Italian Discovered America

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Penne sylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno says he has new evidence that it was the Italians, not the Vikings, who discovered America.

"I have traveled up and down the Atlantic seaboard and never did I find any evidence of smore gasbords being established here until the latter half of the 19th century," he said Wednesday on the eve of Columbus Day in a humor-filled talk. "On the other hand I found

from Caribbean shores to Newfoundland coasts overwhelming evidence of the ruins of pizza foundries which go back to the latter half of the 15th century." Musmanno, who rarely misses

a chance to praise Columbus said, "I always worship at the shrine of truth and fairness. If I had found any evidence that the Vikings got here before Coluobus, I would admit it."
"It has been asserted that

Leif Ericson discovered America," Musmanno said, "but in the whole book of authentic history there is not one lelf to establish that Ericson ever caught a glimpse of American shores.

"In fact, I know that Ericson never got here because I got it straight from the Norse's mouth."

A final proof that it was Columbus, Musmanno said, is the national popularity of spagnetti,

"This selection could neve have been the result of whim or arbitrariness," he said. "The spagnetti represents the rigging of the ships of the 'Santa Maria,' the 'Nina' and the 'Pinta'." "The meatballs are symbols

of the anchors of those ships because the original anchors were spheroids so they could be used as cannon balls when it became necessary to fight the Vikings who, after all, were piratesl'

Mrs. Low started the first

Obituaries Independent

MRS. JACK WALTON Mrs. Jack Walton, 86, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Wednesday in a local rest home. Law Challenged She was a member of the Patmos Church of Christ.

stepsons, E. V. Walton of Hope, The 1965 act requires inde-Robert of Patmos and John Wal- pendent candidates in a general ton of Los Angeles, Calif.; two election to pay a filing fee equal steplaughters, Mrs. Irene Pow- to the highest fee paid by candiell of Petal, Miss., Mrs. Car- dates seeking nomination in a nell Staten of Hawthorne, Calif., party primary, Oscar, A.N. and Basil Rider, all Circuit Judge Ernie E. Wright of Patmos, G. A. Rider of Lewis- held that Searcy County had to ville, Joe Rider of Hope; a sis- refund \$1,497 of the filling fee ter, Mrs. Dossie Hollis of Pat- paid by Howard Stephenson in

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Patmos Church of Christ, Burial will be in Patmos Cemetery by Herndon Fun-

MRS. JOE RIDER

74, lifetong resident of Hempstead, died Thursday at her home. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Rider; a son, J. Hoyt Rider of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Ida Burns of Patmos and a brother, Arthur-McClellan of El Dorado.

Herndon will announce arrangements.

Parents Are **Against Draft**

SEATTLE (AP) - A group students through school counse-

armed forces day then they low Tablets, Guaranteed by: should give equal time to the legal alternatives to military troop of American Girl Scouts service," a statement by the

Thursday, October 12, 1987 Candidate

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Searcy Surviving are her husband, five County Judge Willis Horton and sons, Dwight and Kelly Walton of pealed to the Arkansas Supreme Hope: Ferris Formby of Hope, Court Wednesday from a Circ Cary and Clifton Formby of Pate cuit Court ruling challenging mos; two daughters, Mrs. Vir- the validity of a law designed ginia Mayton of Houma, La., to discourage independent can-Mrs. Lois Hollis of Hope; three didates for political offices.

his unsuccessful race as an independent candidate for county sheriff last year.

Stephenson paid \$1,500 -- the same fee required of Republi. can candidates for the job in the party primary.

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il nothing else.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 The Dorcas Sunday School will be hostess. Class of Carrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday fille October 12, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Coffee.

The Hope B & PW Club will 7 p.m. Thursday, October 12. Alice Kate Baker, World Affairs chairman, will be in charge of the program.

The Newcomers Club will have a polluck supper at 7 p.m., October 12 in the home of Mrs. Keith Dixon, 400 West Avenue D.

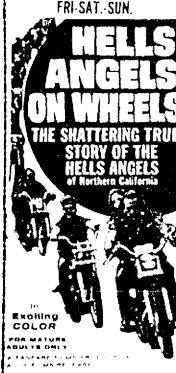
The Blevins PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Mr. Earl Downs will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

The Cottliion Club will meet Friday night at 7:00 at the Scott's Diner, Mrs. Edua S. Conway will have her sister, Mrs. Clara D. Stuart as guest speaker. 25 cents for children. Mrs. Stuart who recently traveled in many countries overseas will give the Highlights of her trip and the Conference that she

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attended in Zurrich, Switzerland. She will also show pictures of her trip. We are asking that all members be present. Mrs. Eula Scott

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a White Elephant Sale from 10 have dinner at the Diamond at a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, October 14 in the former location of West's Department Store on South Main. Club members will be at that location to receive items for sale on Friday, October 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Items will be picked up by calling Pr 7-4525 or PR 7-2828 from 5 to 6 p.m. The money derived from this sale will be used for the club's scholarship fund.

> The Bodcaw PTA will sponsor a chicken dressing supper in the school cafeteria Saturday, Oct. 14. Serving will begin at 6 p.m. Plates will sell for \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children. There will be a rodeo at the Riding Club Arena Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 8 p.m. Gate fee will be 50 cents for adults and

The Paisley PTA will have a bake sale Saturday Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. in front of Scotts Store. All proceeds will be used to buy school equipment.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

There will be a district 12 Amer-Ican Legion Auxiliary meeting in DeQueen Arkansas Sunday, Octbers are urged to attend.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 16 in circles in the homes of the following members:

George Young, 1505 S. Pine, at Circle 2 In the home of Mrs.

Perry Moses, Springhill Road, Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Hillman Koen, Old Hwy, 67 East, Circle 4 in the home of Mrs.

Olaf Luck, Washington Hwy., at Charles Routen, Jr., 400 East sons are urged to be present.

Guild No. 2 of the First Metho- $_{\mbox{\scriptsize CELEBRATES}}$ BIRTHDAY dist Church will meet Monday night, Oct. 16 at 7:30 in the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Presbyterian Church will prace ent. They enjoyed playing to -

The Adult Chair of the First Presbyterian Church will practy at the home of Mrs. W. H. tice at 7:00 p.m. Monday. Oc. Davis and Mrs. Ruth Taylor. 11 members.

Engagement Announced



MISS CONSTANCE JUNE GOBLE

and Mr. John Franklin Anthony she is a member of Kappa Alpha ober 15, at 2:00 P.M. All mem- will exchange vows in a Christ- Theta sorority and the planist for mas wedding December 27 at the U-Arkettes. 8:00 p.m. in the First Metho- Parents of the bridegroom are dist Church of Mount Ida,

Circle 1 in the nome of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ray,

The bride-elect is a senior at

the school auditorium. The program will be of particular in-Circle 5 in the home of Mrs. ents and other interested per- Seminary in Ft. Worth.

14th, at 1:30. * * * The Hope Musical Parents As-Circle 7 in the home of Mrs.

Jim Gunter, 519 Johnson, at 7:30.

Mosting Tungday (bt. 15 at 5 p. a.) meeting Tuesday, Oct, 17at7p.m.

Miss Karen Lynn Teague, of Mrs. Hinton Davis, 410 S. Teague, celebrated her third birthday Wednesday , Oct. 11. The Youth Choir of the First Twenty-three friends were prestice at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. gether and having refreshments Karen received many nice gifts. Later in the evening she

Miss Constance June Goble the University of Arkansas where

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon William Miss Goble is the daughter of Anthony, Sr. of Hope. His grand-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Greeson of parents are Mrs. J. W. Anthony Mount Ida and the granddaughter of Murfreesboro and the late of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed- J. W. Anthony and Mrs. E. E. ward Ralph Goble of Chicago and Pritchett of Tampa, Florida, and of Mrs. L. A. Ray of Mount Ida the late Dr. Charles F. Nelms of Laneburg.

Mr. Anthony is also a senior at the University of Arkansas where he was past president of Humphreys Hall, a member of The Guernsey PTA vill meet Cardinal Twenty, and is now Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in president of the Student Religious Council.

Next fall Mr. Anthony will enterest to the men, so both par- ter Southwestern Theological

> ROSE GARDEN CLUB MEETS Mrs. J. S. Gibson had a prograin on "Bulbs" for the Rose Garden Club on Friday, October 6, and Mrs. Harry Shiver brought some "October Gardening Tips"

> Black - eyed Susans were arranged in a pitcher for decoration at Mrs. Garrett Story's home, where Mrs. Douglas Drake entertained the club. The president, Mrs. Ned Purtle, had charge of a brief business session,

> For refreshments prune cake, nuts, and coffee were served to

TEA HELD FOR HOPE HIGH JUNIOR GIRLS

A tea for the juntor girls at Hope High School was held Tuesday, October 10 in the school auditorium with Chapter AE, P. E.O., as hostess. The committee which made all arrangements was composed of Mrs. W. E. Trotter, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. W. W. Compton, Mrs. Albert Graves, and Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

Fall decorations were used in the party area, and the serving table was overlaid with a floorlength green cloth and centered with an arrangement of celosia and two ting pheasants. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Graves Mrs. Haynes, and Mrs. Trotter.

"Cottey College" was the program presented by Mrs. Trotter through the medium of colored

Life In Arkansas

Associated Press Writer Remember when a haircut was 15 cents and a shave 10 cents? Maybe that's going back a little too far for most, but

surely the 50-cent ones and the

25-cent shaves can be recalled,

By TOMMY YATES

That, too, seems long ago. Today the going price for getting those curly locks trimmed ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.50 in Arkansas.

Maybe that's the reason you hear so many people wishing for a return to the good old days. No so much because of the lesser price, but because it seemed like less of a business deal to get a haircut in those days that it does today.

The barber shop once was a place of leisure, a place to "chew the cud" with a neighbor or talk about fishing down on the big lake with all the "pros" waiting dor the barber chair.

Now, however, you scarcely are able to get halfway through a magazine article before its your turn. After the barber is Didn't Show Up

finished, the customer leaves. Used to people would drop by the barber shop just for a chat COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
(AP) = Mayor Norma Walker
of Aurora, Colo., didn't show up But a man at Conway has gone even further than that. He Wednesday to make her scheddrove several hundred miles to uled address before a confera little town in Central Texas ence on traffic accident prevenwhere a person can get a hair. tion here. She was involved in a cut for 50 cents. Of course, that traffic accident on the way, wasn't the only reason he went.

Burney, 63, pointed out that it was Truett's father, Ned, who

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Burney went to Evant, Tex., a town of about 500 persons that isn't even incorporated. While there, Burney said he dropped by Truett Thompson's Barber Shop and sure enough his price for a hair. cut hadn't changed. Just for a trim around the areas, the price

But it was surprising to hear

that there is a place that only

charges 50 cents for a halrcul-

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is only a quarter.

gave him his first haircut when he was five years old. The price was pretty good for that haircut, too, Burney said, because he paid for it with turnip greens

Even though the price was enticing for Burney, he didn't get a haircut. He said the reason is that his wife cuts his hair now, and it's free.

Mrs. Charles Reed, Ft. Worth; and Mrs. Ronnie Formby.

Al Weisenberger, Dallas; and Royce Weisenberger, Jr., Tex. Lt. and Mrs. Ronnie Formby arkana, have all returned to their and Deanna returned to Ft. Ruck-homes after being here with their er, Ala., Wednesday after a visit

Mrs. Leonard Daniel, Mrs. Jamie Duncan, and Mrs. Opal Greme Oil Wa DePree, all of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., visited their sister, Mrs. Theo Bonds, two days last week.

At Fayetteville for the U of A game last Saturday were Mrs.

Coming, Going

Ann Arnold, U of A Medical Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. School, and Gail Bigge, also of Hinton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-Little Rock, were the weekend greats of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold,

Mrs. Charles Reed. Ft. Worth; and Mrs. Honnie Formby.

mother, Mrs. Royce Welsenber with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Formby ger, who is hospitalized in Hope, at Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and with Mr. Weisenberger. Franks in Hope, and Peggy Franks at the Uoi A.

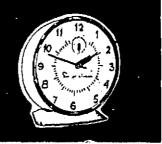
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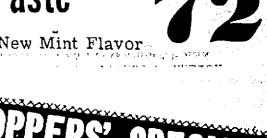
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Mike Andrews and Yastrzemski

First Game, Wed., Oct. 4, at

Home run-Boston, Santiago.

Second Game, Thurs., Oct. 5.

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Third Game, Sat., Oct. 7 at

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Fourth Game, Sun., Oct. 8, at

Santiago, Bell (1), Stephenson (3), Morehead (5), Brett (8)

and Howard, Ryan (5); Gib-

son and McCarver. W-Gibson.

Fifth Game, Mon., Oct. 9, at

Lonborg and Howard; Carl-

ton, Washburn (7) Willis (9), Lamabe (9) and McCarver. W

Home run-St. Louis, Maris.

Sixth Game, Wed., Oct. 11, at

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Lamabe (7), Hoerner (7), Jaster (7), Washburn (7), Woode-

schick (8) and McCarver) Was-

lewski, WQyatt (6), Bell (8) and

Financial Figures

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National League's share -

Six Game Figures

Attendance - 265,897 Net receipts \$2,078,171.10

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Figures and

Reds to Try to Climax Turnabout

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer rage, the Cardinals stayed in .BOSTON (AP) - Did Red the game with Lou Brock doing Schoendienst go too far with the damage as usual. Dick Hughes: Should Lou Brock have played Joe Foy's drive home St. Louis' first run, then safely instead of trying to make stole second and raced home as a leaping catch? What happened Curt Flood singled, in the sevto Dai Maxvill on George Scott's enth, he tied the game again, ground ball single?

The sixth game of the World homer against John Wyatt, who Series Wednesday at Fenway turned out to be the winning enth inning that broke a 4-4 tie, but that he has yet to reach the Park in which the Boston Red pitcher. Sox squared matters at 3-3 by winning an 8-4 slugfest left a enth, which pinch hitter Dalton

Needing only one more win to Lamabe. Joe Foy doubled, drivnal manager left starter Hughes ing run and driving out Laming from the bullpen to the matches in the \$44,800 three-day ondary.

in the box until a record-tving abe, the eventual loser. the box until a record-tying abe, the eventual loser. four home runs were hit off him Hoerner gave up singles to in 3 2-3 innings.

With a bullpen loaded with and Jaster was touched for Jerrested pitchers, there were ry Adair's sacrifice fly and sinsome who second guessed the gles by George Scott and Reggie won 8-4 and evened the Series at career. I'm definitely sure of Card manager for not giving Smith before Washburn finally Tughes a quicker hook in the ended the inning. fourth inning.

off Hughes in the second inning, a drive into the screen atop the teft field "Green Monster" wall, barely fair at the 315-foot mark. World Series After a Cardinal rally, com- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS posed of Julian Javier's double, Brock's single and stolen base St. Louis NL and Curt Flood's single had put Boston AL the Cards ahead, 2-1, in the third, the Red Sox really Boston bombed Hughes in the fourth.

Carl Yastrzemski led off with a 360-foot smash into the screen in left center. After Hughes got AB. Gibson and McCarver; two out, Reggie Smith slashed a Santiago, Wyatt (8) and R. Gibhitmer into the right field son, Howard (8), W-Gibson, L stands. Then Petrocelli did it - Santiago. again, this time a duplicate of Yaz's homer, to left center.

The 2-1 lead had become a 4-2 at Boston deficit before Red called in Ron St. Louis Willis to get the third out. Red Boston said later, "I can't understand how they ripped Hughes like (7), Lamabe (7) and McCarver; they did. He was getting the ball Lonborg and Howard. W- Lon-

"After Brock's tremendous 440foot homer into the center field bleachers with pinch hitter Bob Tolan, who had walked, on base tred the score in the top of the St. Louis seventh, the Sox struck back Boston with four big runs.

It all started innocently enough with a one-out pinch sin-(6), Osinski (8) and Howard; Briles and McCarver, W gle by Dalton Jones. Foy followed with a drive to left and Brock, leaping in a desperate effort for the ball, failed to make the catch. The ball rolled to the wall for a double and Jones, running through a stop St. Louis sign by third base coach Eddie Popowski, scored the tie-break- St. Louis 402 000 000-6 9 0

"I was going for the ball," said Brock, the Cards' big hitting star. Asked if he considered playing it safe and fielding the L-Santiago. ball off the wall, Brock said: "We didn't get here by playing safety first ball." Mike Andrews' single scored

Foy with the second run of the St. Louis 000 000 001-1 3 2 seventh. inning and Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly knocked in a third score, following a single by Yaz. Scott got a break when Max-

vill broke to his right on his grounder and the ball bounced through the hole he had just opened up, and went for a sin-

"I never saw the ball," said Maxvill. "I don't know why I lost it. I lunged to the right and the next thing I knew the ball was bouncing past me."

Smith then lofted a high pop into short left center that fell Howard, W- Wyatt, L- Lamabe, among Brock, Maxvill and Flood for a hit.

"Nobody called for it," said Flood, "We all thought we had a chance for it but it just fell in."

Yastrzemski came in with the fourth and final run on the hit by Smith.

Schoendienst and the rest of the Cardinals watched in angony, and very likely disbelief, as eight of their pitchers took turns 892,65 trying to subdue the aroused Red Sox. No team ever has used 892,65 more than eight pitchers in a

Series game. Hughes began the day and after he was battered for a \$57,892,65 record-tying four homersrecord-breaking three in one inning he was followed by Ron Willis, Nelson Briles, Jack Lamabe, Joe Hoerner, Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn and Hal Woon

deshick. "I didn't think they'd hit 141,44 Hughes like that," schoendienst

"When you're not hitting, you press," said shortstop Petrocelit, who went into the game with only one hit in 14 at bats. "But \$265,141.44

Cardinal **Pitchers**

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - The Boston I felt more confident, more re-Red Sox try to climax one of baseball's most incredible turn-"They both surprised me. abouts today when they meet Anytime I get a hit, it surprises the St. Louis Cardinals in the me, I just threw the bat out, and seventh and deciding game of the ball hit the bat. After the the World Series. second one I was in another

He'll Count

The Red Sox, a 100-1 shot to win the American League pennant, trailed the Cardinals three games to one, but fought the odds again to win the next two games and force the final game against the once heavily favored

National League winners. The Cardinals missed a second chance to wrap it up strode out today in search of his Wednesday when the Cardinal third straight Piccadilly World pitching staff failed. The Red Match Play championship, quite Sox won 8-4 with a four-run sev- convinced he'll not only win it don Wylie, a 167-pound senior. than they were Tuesday, when

When St. Louis Manager Red peak of his ability. Schoendient tries to sleep this Then came the Boston sevsew questions to be answered. Jones started with a single off any good should the Cardinals in golf, took on Cay Brewer, lose today. He'll lie awake U.S. Masters and Alcan champiclose out the Series, the Cardi- ing in Jones with the tie-break- counting Cardinal pitchers rid- on, in the first of four 36-hole

The parade of pitchers three games each.

That meant the Series would

It also meant each team's ace only \$14,000. pitcher, St. Louis' Bob Gibson

Gibson, who won the first and Course. fourth games, was only one of three pitchers left from the Car- first. In other morning rounds, dinals, 11-man staff at the end Peter Thomson of Australia met of Boston's four-homer, 12-hit Roberto de Vicenzo of Argenti-001 000 000-- 1 6 0

Lonborg, the winner in games two and five, left Fenway Park in the seventh inning, sent home early by Manager Dick Williams to avoid the postgame

If there was any difference in the pitchers, it was in the amount of rest each had since their last game-Gibson three days and Lonborg two.

"I'd prefer Jim to have three days rest," Williams said, "but I'd rather have him than any other pitcher in baseball, even with two days rest."

"I'm ready," Gibson countered. "I just want to go out and do the job. I'll probably be more rested than Lonborg, but sometimes in the Series it doesn't make any difference. It's that little something extra that wins a World Series.' The Red Sox had a lot extra

Wednesday as they slugged their way to the Series-tying

They started with Rico Petrocelli's home run in the second inning, went through three more homers off Dick Hughes-by Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Petrocelli again—in the fourth and climaxed the wild contest with a tie-breaking, four-run raily in the seventh that featured some nearly unbelievable plays, It took 29 minutes to play the last of the

In forcing it to seven games, the Red Sox have confounded the experts just as they did in rocketing from ninth place to first in the American League.

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Don't wait another minute, boys take your parents and parents Co. to register for Punt, Pass Umont (A) Third base, Donately and Kick before 5:30 Friday, Oct. 11 (N) Left Field, Runge (A) 13th. take your boys to the Hope Auto

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Fights Last Night **Bobcats Go** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO - Milsunofi Seki. to Fairview 125%, Japan, outpointed Salesman Itianuchi, 124%, Thailand, 12. Seki retained Orient feather. weight champlonship. NEW YORK - Danny Perez.

town, N.Y., 10. FRESNO, Calif. - Gabe Tere cats travel to Camden to match ronez, 150, Fresno, knocked out up forces with the Fairview Car-Johnny Brooks, 150, Las Vegas, dinals, who are presently ranked eighth in the state in Class AA.

1571/2, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpoint

ed Bobbby Cassidy, 160%, Levit-

Player Gets After Title at Piccadilly

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - Gary Player, the little man with the big golf punch,

The South African, who has winter, counting sheep won't do won everything there is to win

He said: "I don't know if I stopped Wednesday only be- will win three in a row, but I'm cause the game ended. When it trying very hard. I've not yet did, the Boston Red Sox had reached my peak in my golfing that."

If he performs the three-in-ago to the seventh and deciding row hat-trick in this championship, it will net him first prize of

Player was rated at 9 to 2. and Boston's Jim Lonborg, fi- along with Billy Casper, but it nally would face each other aft- was Arnold Palmer, the 1964 er winning two games apiece Piccadilly king, who was the 5 against other pitchers. In no to 2 favorite over the 6,997 other Series have a pair of 2-0 yards, par 74 Wentworth West

Player and Brewer teed off

Boxscore of Sixth Series Game

BOSTON (AP) — Official box- Angara, drains Lake Baykar, unable to play Saturday. score of the sixth game in the 1967 World Series:

AB R H BI O A

ST. LOUIS (N)

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32 8 12 8 27 10 Totals a-Grounded out for Willis in 5th. b-Walked for Briles in 7th. c-Singled for Wyatt in 7th.

d-Sacrificed for Tartabull in 7th. e-Flied out for Washburn in 8th. 002 000 200-4 St. Louis (N) 010 300 40x-8 Boston (A) E- Petrocelli, 2B- Javier. Foy, Shannon, HK- Petrocelli (2), Yastrzemski, Smith, Brock. SB- Brock, S- Foy, SF- Adair, HRER

32-3 5 4 4 1-3 0 0 1-3 2 2 1-3 0 0 Washburn Woodeshick

Waslewski Wyatt (W) 12-3 1 2 2 Bell BB- Briles 1 (Yastrzemski, Washburn 1 (Petrocelli); Waslewski 2 (Maris, McCare (Maxvill). St. Hughes 2 (Har-

HBP- By Briles (Wasleweki). T- 2:36, A- 35, los. U- Pryor (N) Plate, Stevens (A) First Base, Barlick (N) Second Base, Right Field.

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Razorbacks Turn to The 1967 Cardinals are relatively inexperienced, but thus Offense far have piled up a 5-1 mark,

view always gives the Bobcats FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) a supreme effort, and this year The Arkansas Razorbacks At the ends are Mike Harris turned their attention from de-(155) and Dicky Bush, a fine 180- fense to offense Wednesday as pound junior who is a fine pass they prepared for Saturday's receiver. From tackle to tackle clash with the Baylor Bears at the Redbirds average 165, and the Waco, Tex.

The results were less pleasing (180), a guard, and center Gor- to Head Coach Frank Broyles Bubba Wrentz (155) is a fine he drilled his players on derunning and passing quarterback, fending themselves against Baylor's pro-type passing atand he likes to throw to his wing-

back, Steve Johnson. The Car-tack. "Some things showed up that dinals don't mind passing a lot, confused our boys," he said. and will provide another rough "It's a tough learning process test for the Hope defensive secfor our players, and it's hard At the running back slots are to pick up in one week's practice. We'll have to bear down seniors Eddie Folse and Sandy Saturday.'' Nutt. Folse, a 155-pound speeds-

The Bears are expected to go ter, is the breakaway threat, and with a wide tackle-six defense. the workhorse will be the 190. Quarterback Ronny South pound Nutt, who is a powerful turned his ankle on a rollout Normally Fairview will em- and missed most of the pracploy the monster-type Arkansas tice session, but trainers said

defense, as Hope does. Much he would dress out for the rides, though, on the perfor- game Saturday. South, replaced last week by the Bobcat offensive line must sophomore John Eichler as No. stop Ronnie Davis, the 200 - 1 quarterback, was expected to do the placekicking and some It will take another supreme punting against Baylor.

Broyles said there was some effort to defeat the Fairvlew club, but the Hope Bobcats have question whether strongside shown that they are able to give guard Jim Barmes would be 110 percent throughout a rough able to play Saturday, Barnes contest, and another show of pulled a hamstring muscle durdetermination should bring a vic- ing the two-a-day fall workouts sonville 7 and reinjured it last week in Remember the junior high the game against Texas Chris- Jonesboro 13 game tonight, as the Bobkittens tian University. He was back will be journeying to Nashville in pads Wednesday after miss- 7 to play the unbeaten Scrappers ing practice Monday and Tues-

Broyles said Jud Irwin would Angara, drains Lake Baykal, start in his place if Barnes was

Will Beat

The Wildcats have lost to Little Rock Hall and the Tigers to Fort Smith Northside. North Little Rock has had its problems getting the football to speedy Carl Lowe, and it's possible he'll be used at quarter-

meet at Springdale in an imcontest. Fayetteville, a threethe conference opener for leading scorer in AAA-Steve

Springdale 14, Fayetteville 13. Top-ranked Little Rock Hall tangles with Pine Bluff, and no one has scored more than two touchdowns against Pine Bluff. The Warriors have shut out their last four opponents while averaging more than 35 points per game.

Last week's percentage was

Fort Smith Northside 20, Hot

Little Rock McClellan 14, Flamboyant Favored

Texarkana 19, Marshall, Tex.

Springs 12.

Thinks Hope

10,529 By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer 150 North Little Rock and Little Cabot 6 Rock Central get together tonight in a continuation of one of the state's oldest football

rivalries. NLR is ranked fourth and Central fifth in the Associated Press Arkansas High School Football Poll. Both need a victory to remain alive in the Class AAA Central Division

NLR 13, Central 7. Fayetteville and Springdale portant AAA Western Division time loser, has suffered only one conference loss. It will be Springdale, which features the

Little Rock Hall 20, Pine Bluff

Other AAA and AA forecasts around the state:

Springs 6 Little Rock Catholic 13, Jack-

Bentonville 13, Harrison 7 Subjaco 14, Huntsville 10

Little Rock Horace Mann 26, Salurday night.

Pine Bluff Merrill 20 Rogers 19, Van Buren 6 Conway 20, Batesville 7 Helena 14, DeWitt 12 Forrest City 14, Newport 7

Marianna Anna Strong 26. Helena Miller 13 Brinkley 13, Marianna 7 Pocahontas 14, Lepanto 6 Trumann 13, Beebe 7 West Memphis 19, Wynne 12 Pine Bluff Townsend Park 14.

Thursday, October 12, 1967

Sylvan Hills 19, Little Rock Fuller 14

Sheridan 14, Searcy 12 Morrilton 13, Atkins 7 Hot Springs Langston 27, Pine Bluff Southeast 26

Star City 14, Watson Chapel Benton 10, Russellville 7

North Little Rock Jones 20, Pine Bluff Coleman 13 Corning 13, Paragould 6 Little Rock Metropolitan 14. Lonoke 13.

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Predicts Knock Out for Winstone

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Eddie Thomas, manager of Howard Winstone, the challenger from Wales, predicted Tuesday that Winstone would knock out champion Vicente Saldivar of Mexico before the 12th round in their world featherweight title bout Saturday.

Supplementary Nominee

NEW YORK (Al-)-iron Ruler, winner of the Cowdin Stakes, Tuesday was named a \$10,000 supplementary nominee to Sat-

Stakes at Aqueduct race track,

urday's \$172,000 Champagne

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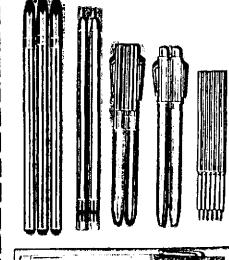
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Guevara Death Discouraging to Leftists

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ Associated Press Wrieter MEXICO CITY (AP) — Leftists in the Mexican capital concede that the report of Ernesto Che Guevara's death is a "discouraging blow' to the hemisphere's guerrilla movements. But they say the revolutions will continue until the social and economic Ills that produce them are eradicated.

"Ideas do not die with the man," said Mario Menendez, editor of the leftist magazine > Sucesos. "Many more will pick up the fight for national liberation. It will be intensified."

Some Mexican leftists, who as advocates of their country's noninterventionist foreign policy are opposed to "exported revolutions," said Guevara's death merely removed "the scapegoat to whom all revolutionary movements are attributed."

"Latin American home-grown revolutions will go on and on," one said.

This view coincided with the opinions of many Latin American moderate leftist political leaders interviewed last summer in connection with the Bolivian uprising. The consensus was that re-

gardless of what happened to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his ambition to father revolutions throughout Latin America, armed revolts will this slam and maybe even a continue until social and eco- man who passed might work nomic ills are eliminated.

However, even before Guevara was reported killed by Bo. livian troops early this week, some captured Castrolte guerrillas already were grim about chances of these revolutions succeeding. They said the withdrawal of

financial and organizational support from the pro-Moscow ful do not exist in most Latin American countries.

Among those regarding Guevara's death as a setback to Castroite subversion, some also considered it a blow to Red China's brand of international com- Pass munism. These say that Gue- 2 . vara, in leaving Cuba, had gone beyond regional or local Marx. ♠2 ♥K Q 108 ♦ A Q J 5 4 ♣K 6 5 ist-Leninist objectives.

Among many who knew Gue-vara personally in Hayana and Mexico, where he and Castro prepared their successful invasion of Cuba 11 years ago, some skepticism remained that the man killed in Bolivia really was spades North and East pass.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Variety of Treatments For 'Piles' Sufferer

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

at stool and by pregnancy.

In milder cases, astringent

suppositories will cause them

to shrink but, when, as so

often happens, a clot forms

in the hemorrhoid, it must be

removed. A simple incision and removal of the clot re-

lieves the pain but usually

leaves the victim with a skin

tab which may make it more

difficult to keep the area

Some piles have been successfully treated by cutting

off their circulation with a

tightly constricting elastic band but this method is not

suitable in all cases. Another

treatment that may be used is

solution that will obliterate it

but this method is of value

chiefly as a stop-gap in persons with heart or kidney dis-

ease or some other reason

that would make operation a

Surgical removal is still the

only sure cure. Piles do not

predispose to cancer but can-

cer in that region may ag-

Q-What is polycythemia?

What causes it and what can

be done for it? What effect

does it have on life expect-

A-In this disease, the op-

posite of anemia, there is an

excess of red blood cells. The

cause in most cases is un-

known. In some, however, it

is caused by emphysema, silicosis and other diseases.

The standard treatment for many years has been to re-

move a pint of blood two or

three times a week until the

More recently, several

drugs have been used in care-

fully controlled dosage to destroy the red cells. These in-

clude radioactive phosphorus, Natulan, and pipobroman (veracyte). No drug should be

given until an effort has been

made to discover and remove

the cause. There is no cure

but, when treatment is skill-

fully controlled by a doctor,

the victim can expect a nearly

Today, the rate is about six

per 10,000 population.

ACROSS

1 Commercial form of iron 6 Flower from

11 Furnace, for

(Greek) 14 Handled

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sprite 20 Mariner's

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15 Negotiates 16 Rodent

19 Burmese wood

direction 21 Female saint

29 Exclamation 31 Before

32 High note in

38 Fruit

42 Primate

resident

Guido's scale

instance 13 Moon goddess

normal life span.

cell count returns to normal.

gravate the hemorrhoids.

risk.

O-What is the cause of piles? What methods other than surgery will get rid of them? Do they turn to cancer?

A-Piles are inflamed or varicose veins at the outlet of here bowel. They may be 2 BEDROOM home, unfurnished caused by an inborn weak-and one furnished apartment ness of these veins and they for rent, A. D. Middlebrooks, are aggravated by straining

WIN AT BRIDGE Acol Bid Is

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn. injection of the vein with a

Deal ten of the match gave sides of gravel road, running Kehela and Murray their from Highway 29 to Hope-Pat- third chance to bid a slam and they proceeded to do so.

The other two required considerable bidding skill to reach. This one was a cinch with the Murray-Kehela methods. They use what are known

as Acol two bids. In the Acol system two clubs shows hands with a lot of high cards while other two bids may be made with strong distributional hands and very few high cards. Most American players would shudder at the idea of an opening two with 11 high card points and a broken suit. Some might open with four hearts, there are others who would open with one heart, a

few might even pass. We be-NORTH ♠ A Q J 4 2 ♥ A Q 6 ♣KQ73

EAST (D) WEST **♠** 10 8 6 5 ♠ K 9 3 ♦ Q 10 7 6 4 3 ♦ J82 AJ6542 498 SOUTH

↑7 ▼ K J 10 9 8 5 4 3 ♠ A K 9 **+** 10 Both vulnerable

West Norrth East South Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass 6 ♥

Pass Opening lead—A 🐥

long to the one heart opening group ourselves.

The Acol two heart bid made it easy for Murray to get to the slam. He temporized with two spades and went right into Blackwood after Kehela rebid his suit. He was a trifle disappointed to find that an ace was missing but

the slam was there. There wasn't any swing to America because the Italians also reached six hearts. In fact, we believe that anyone who started with a one bid or four bid would also get to up to it.

We gave the hand merely to show that the American team's slam bidding was clicking beautifully. Any team that can get to the right slam contract three times in succession is pretty good. It is lots harder to bid at the table than later on when you are

looking at all the cards. It should also be pointed out parties, now advocating a that on the other two slam peaceful revolutionary line, was hands Italy failed to bid one a damaging blow. And they said and the other was bid in the most of the conditions that wrong suit so that up to this made the Cuban revolt success- point our slam bidding was far superior.

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South Dble Pass 3 🏟 You, South, hold:

A-Pass. You have bid your

full values. You could bid four

diamonds with an ultra-conser-

vative partner. TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you do now?

You pass. West bids four Answer Tomorrow

friends and neighbors during the loss of our loved one. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Holt and the nurses at Memorial Nursing Home. May God Bless each of you.

The Family of T. F. Smith

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every service and kindness rendered by our many



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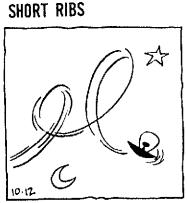
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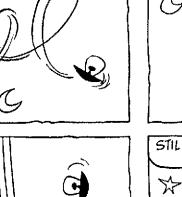
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By FRANK O'NEAL as

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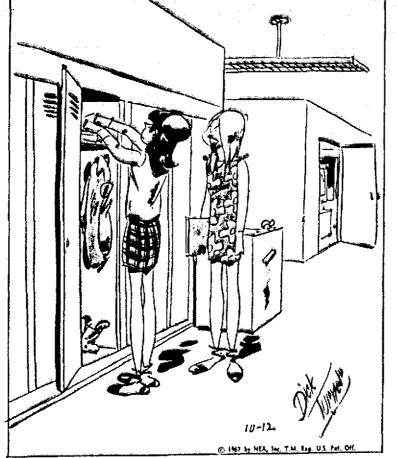
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By DICK TURNER

By ART SANSOM

"Wants his dinner right away. Probably a 25-cent tip "I think math is my poorest class! Every date I've had



from there has gone sour!"



A CRIME HAS BEEN COMMITTED UPON OUR PEOPLE! BY THEM! OUR GODS DEMAND ACTION! NOT WORDS



THE BORN LOSER

THE CHILD WAS ONLY TRYING TO SHARE IT! HERE, ETC ETC. BUS

By CHIC YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN

BUS



QUICK QUIZ

Q-Why is Linchester Mill near Preston, Md., of historic

interest? A—This is the oldest grist mill in operation in the United States. It was a mere incident in its history to furnish flour to George Washington's army, for it was then over a hundred years old. It was established about 1660. It has never been out of operation and functions as a business today.

Q-How fast do the particles that become meteors travel? A-From 10 to 40 miles per second.

TIZZY

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Emmmy

by Kate Osann

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

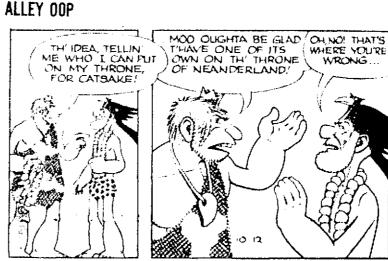


By MAJOR HOOPLE

By NEG COCHRAN



"I suppose Father always says money can't buy happiness simply because he doesn't know where to shop!"





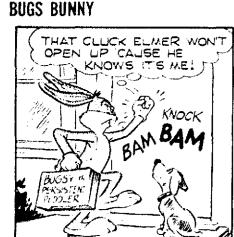


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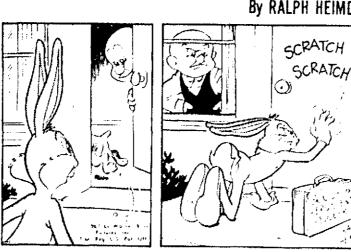


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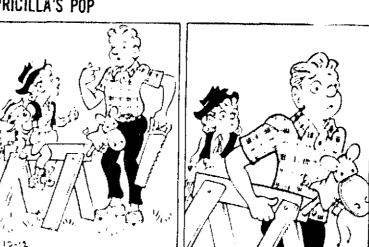


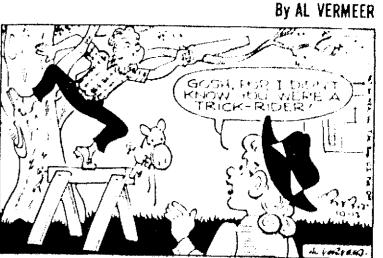


SCRATCH SCRATCH.



By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP







TELL ME WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT MAKES GIRLS FIGHT OVER YOU!





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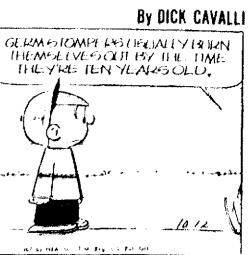




By HOMER SCHNEIDER WINTHROP







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Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex H. Washburn

Johnson Crafty Political Battler; **Bird Pictures**

n a deadlock situation where Congress refuses to consider increasing the income tax before President Johnson cuts federal expenses the President pulls a rabbit out of his hat and says if economy is to be the order of the day let it start with the slashing of federal highway aid.

That isn't exactly what the Congress had in mind - or the people. It's merely the glib and unsatisfactory reply of a master politician suddenly called upon to make a financial accounting.

The old-line federal services have been with us for years, and it's unreasonable to suppose that troubles can be laid at the door of such a well-established program as highway aid. What both the Congress and the people suspect is that the many social giveaway programs dreamed up by the White House represent the margin of overspending which has brought this once-rich Government to the edge of bankruptcy.

And so President Johnson attempts a diversion-attacking the popular and well-financed highway-aid program with the expectation of sowing discord and reaping confusion in the Con-

Unfortunately for Mr. Johnson and the people both the (ald dor'are fami beloved or arctators — Divide and Rule.

My educated guess is that the White House's latest maneuver will only lighten the alreadyunited front in Congress and compel the President to crack down on the many new federal programs which are the real cause of Government's financial crisis.

In the last few days The Star has published three exceptionally good bird pictures — the mocking bird, Arkansas' state bird, Oct. 5; the coom on Oct. 10; and Cet. thrasher, Yesterday Igot curious er Vietnamese policy. 11 - yesterday - the brown about the source of the pictures and discovered they were originals made by Billy Dan Jones, our mechanical superintendent.

What I had forgotten was that some time ago Bill borrowed one NLR Qualifies of my personal cameras and asked for some tips on bird shooting. He went out of here with a Contax 35mm, camera and a 135mm. Zeiss telephoto lens, a triped, and a pneumatic remotefiring outfit.

The rest of it was due to a world of patience in sighting and stalking birds on week-ends.

Bill found out, as I had before him, that there ought to be an easier way - and there is, but we haven't gotten around to buying the necessary automatic equipment. A high-budget outfit would provide a magazine camera taking a 250-shot load, power equipped, with a set of photo light cells so that the bird coming into the nest would break the beam of light and take its own picture . . . no cameraman, no endless walting. At the end of the day you would simply go home, unload the camera, and see what automation had got you.

Bill took his pictures at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carl Jones, Rosston highway, and at his home in Pinecrest addition.

Constitution Commission to Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Constitutional Revision Study Commission was to begin a three-day session at the state Capitol today to complete the recommendations that it will submit to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and the General Assembly

next January. The 30-member commission already has decided to recommend that the people be permitted to vote on whether the state should hold a constitutional convention, and its report will include specific suggestions as to what constitutional revisions should be considered at such a convention.

Today's session was to be devoted to a re-examination of the recommendations of the commission's Local Government Committee. The commission already has expressed itself on all the committee's proposals except home rule for cities, which was expected to be the major issue today.

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Associated Press Writer

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Rusk Denies **Statement** by Fulbright

tary of State Dean Rusk denied students with learning problems. today as "not true" a statement. This is a preliminary step in by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., developing remedial and special that the United States is more education classes for students of responsible than the Soviet Una Hope School District 1-A. ion for United Nations inaction in the Vietnamese war.

Wednesday that the United Nations at present "is deterred tions at present "is deterred from action by the opposition of Johns." the Soviet Union but even more. I think, by the failure of the Government's financial principal belligerent, the United States, to encourage it to

Rusk, asked at a news conference about the statement, replied: "I would say it is not

posals from the United States and other countries.

At times the normally calm Rusk abandoned his usual understatement and burst out in some impassioned reply to a question seeking reaction to a

At one point Rusk was asked why the United States did not stop the bombing of North Viet-

Rusk asked whether the proposal was to let the North Vietnamese "live there comfortably" for 40 or 50 years and contined: "Where would be the incentive for peace?. . . Now lets not be children!"

Rusk opened his news conference with a statement which warned North Vietnam against mlounderstrating the signifi-

Neither side advocates either instant withdrawal or vast escalation of the war, Rusk said, and the debate is only over details of a middle-ground policy.

fled three Negroes Wednesday the first time this percentage for employment by the city's went below the over-all national

Schools Out at 2:40 Monday

Hope Schools will be dismissed at 240 p.m. Morday, Oct. 16, so that all elementary teachers can participate in a seminar conducted by the staff of the Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic and Remedial Center in the use of WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-instruments for the detection of

Is Report

"fantastic" flock of women seeking jobs boosted the nation's unemployment rate to a two-year high last month but, paradoxically, the Labor Department said this indicated ris- union's bargaining team. ing job opportunities, not hard

While the jobless rate jumped rise in five years—total employment "remained strong" at 74.6 Labor Statistics.

market when times are good might be nearing an end. and jobs are easy to get, and come scarce, Ross said.

hardship does not appear to be fruitless negotiations. their main reasons for seeking

This phenomenon is especially marked in September when children return to school, freeing mothers to take jobs.

But the rise of nearly one million women entering the job crease in women seeking jobs to 1.4 million since economic conditions began perking up last May, Ross said.

"This is a fantastic increase."

The jobless rate for Negro men last month dropped to 3.5 per cent, the lowest figure since the government began keeping nues." rate.

Fur Coats Are Coming in and Its the Man Who Is Wearing Them

By SALLYRYAN

derson's is dark brown,

"It is a sign of our times," said Ernest Graf of Ben Kahn, think is to get the right fur. It Inc., a New York furrier, "With out of his shell."

representative of the Great have seal, pony—the rougher Lakes Mink Association, looking furs, Nothing too smooth agreed, "In a few years, one and too silky. man in five will be wearing a fur coat," he predicted.

Abercrombie & Fitch, the sportsmen's store in New York, did a brisk business in shaggy South African seal ski parkas sponsible for trust funds. wolf coats (\$350) and parkas for \$500, cocoa-colored Norwe-(\$200), raccoon and seal parkas gian hair seal walking coats for (\$225 and \$340) last year.

Graf says business has been so good Ben Kahn is thinking of and midnight blue South African adding a separate men's room, And Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue furrier, plans to open a

Graf said he receives letters

eling salesman from Kansas salon, City come in and say he had discouraged him, saying it was "It looks ver feminine. But he saw our ads tache case."

that will change. The important

So what is Ben kahn offering this fall?

for \$150, zebra and unsheared \$750 and street length for \$1,000 Persian lamb coats for \$1,250,

The most expensive are the Alaska seal coats in dark brown or black, for \$1,850 to \$2,000. every day from men all over the officer's coat, "For \$1,400, you country who wanted to buy furs, can look like a general, "said
"In August, we had a trav. Jacques Kaplan, director of the

"We have a chic Chesterfield wanted one for years because in black lamb for men who want they were so warm and wore so to look like Dean Acheson or well. He said his wife had Anthony Eden," kaplan said, discouraged him, saying it was "It looks very good with an at-

Postal, Other U.S. **Workers Voted Pay** Increases in House

Union and **Ford Extend** Secret Talks

DETROIT (AP) - Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, returned to Ford Motor headquarters today giving rise to reports that a major break in the 36-day-old Ford strike might b near.

After a day of secret meetings elsewhere on what ap-WASHINGTON (AP) 8- A parently is a new, sweetened contract offer by the company, Reuther entered the Ford headquarters at midmorning.

He went into conference immediately with members of the There was no indication when

the company and union bargainers would get together in joint .3 of 1 per cent to 4.1 per session and both the company cent-the sharpest one-month and union contingent maintained a news blackout.

Despite the blackout, veteran million, said Commissioner Ar. newsmen said there were indithur M. Ross of the Bureau of cations that some movement had developed in negotiations Many women who want extra and that the tieup of the nafamily income enter the job tion's second largest auto firm

drop out again when jobs be- 160,000 workers at Ford plants in 25 states, started Sept. 6 at Most such women have a expiration of a three-year conworking husband and economic tract and a two-month period of

May Have to Sell State Securities

market last month was more Treasurer Nancy J. Hall said according to Lester Kent, Presi- was reported clear at the time. than double the figure for Sep- today that over-investment, of dent. tember 1966. It brought the in- state monies may cause her to nave to sell some of the state securities in the near future.

cause for alarm since the state was in good financial condition but "there exists an over-investthe next three months are lean months with reference to reve-

The state still has a balance of about \$60 million, she said, but only about \$17 million is available. She said the remaind-

of Finance may order the sale of government securities in order to release money for the state's day-to-day operations.

will continue until such time as Churches will be held Friday in federal and Arkansas secu- acting moderator, J. D. Samuels rities, \$29.49 million under con- of the White Oak Grove Baptist the director of the Department Swinney of the host church is in front of Scott's downtown store lion in bank certificates of de-

Will Increase Land Missiles

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-To M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"We have a ceiling of 1,000 EMBMs and a ceiling of 41 Polaris missile-carrying submiference here Wednesday. thousand is ''One

war every time an adversary Home and Religious Literature, feels he has superiority enough to knock you out first," said

British Jet, 66 Aboard, Crashes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) - The British-Cypriot Comet jetliner House, while pressuring Preste crashed into the Mediterranean dent Johnson to cut spending if off the southwest coast of Turhe wants a tax hike, passed a key today and all 66 persons federal pay raise bill which in aboard are presumed killed, a spokesman for the British Royal Postal rate increases will help. Air Force announced.

Operated by British European The bill would give postal em- Airways for Cyprus Airways, ployes a 6 per cent raise and all the Comet 4 jet was on a flight other federal workers a 4.5 per from London and Athens to Niccent pay hike. The President osia with 59 passengers and a had recommended a 4.5 per cent crew of seven.

raise for all civilian employes. Under the bill, there would be Wednesday night and stopped additional raises in the follow- briefly before dawn in Athens. It crashed into the sea about an Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michi- hour later near the Dodecanese gan, the House Republican lead- island of Kastellorizon, a

D-Ark, chairman of the tax. Police on Kastellorizon said writing Ways and Means Com- the airliner was seen to crash mittee, urged rejection of the about 35 miles southeast of the provision for second and third- island. A spokesman said the isyear increases. But 166 Demo- land's harbor authorities discrats and 45 Republicans com- patched a fishing boat to the bined against 64 Democrats and scene of the crash.

GOP-led move to strip this pro- said most of the passengers were businessmen or vacation-The cost of the pay hike is es- ers and that some children were timated at \$1.9 billion for next aboard. The three-man flying year and \$2.6 billion the follow- crew was British and the two stewards and two stewardesses The bill's postal rate in were Cypriots. The spokesman creases affect all classes of said 32 passengers boarded the service and include one-cent plane at London and 27 in Ath-

It was the second crash in five

Members of the Hempstead Comet sent no distress signal County Farm Bureau Resolutions before going down today, "It .Committee have been selected, just disappeared." The weather

They are: Dairy, Vernon the area were alerted and the Brown; Field Crops, Moss Rowe; U.S. Air Force base in Athens Broilers, Ralph Montgomery; sent a plane to Katellorizon to

ducting the air search. An RAF their thoughts on planning next sure it was from the plane and

of Small Cars

victim of undersized cars. These programs will be con-

Larry Wright said he pulled sidered at the Hompstead Counwhich will be held on Thursday building and parked. Another parked behind his.

dle, and so was Wright when a meter maid cited him for improper parking.

er; and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, spokesman for BEA said.

months of a passenger plane bound for Cyprus. A chartered Swiss Britannia turbo-prop crashed in April as it was land-

Naval and passenger ships in

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) A Mormon missionary charged with illegal parking told City Court Judge Riley Graham Wednesday that he was a

up closely behind a small foreign car in front of the federal minicar of the same model

The charge was dismissed.

an early peace barring the Com-

Do President Johnson and Secretary McNamara disagree

The shelling of Marine outzone continués. So do the U.S. air attacks on Red positions in

Washington sources say some Navy pilots may have to serve as many as three combat tours in Vietnam due to a shortage of

The House, while pressing President Johnson to cut spending, passes a federal pay raise elected president. Thieu had bill which two key members say involves too much spending.

convicted airman leads to re- make it formal with an official working of the ermed services' letter to the North Vietnamese manual on psychiatry in mill- leader shortly after his inaugu-

It takes a lot of capital gains Service can attest. NATIONAL

Witnesses from Klan ranks tell a federal jury in Meridian, tinued Red shelling-but on a three civil rights workers.

and special observances.

Cardinals Capture

Gibson the St. Louis Cardinals months, while 890 were wounded batted Lonsborg out of the box to and 26 were missing or capcapture the world series from tured. The week before 150 Boston by a 7-2 score. Thus Gib- Americans were killed, 1,758 son won three games in the cur-

went to 7-0.

Gibson went the route.

Sentenced on Narcotic Charge

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-James Holloman, 42, of North Little Rock, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison for illegal possession of narcotics.

Holloman pleaded guilty before federal District Judge Gordon E. Young. He was charged with receiving and concealing an unspecified quantity of heroin and with unlawfully purchasing 12 Demerol tablets and 43 tablets containing codeine.

Both offenses occurred Jan. 14, Young permitted Holloman to remain free on a \$5,000 bond until Nov. 8, when he will begin serving his term.

Five years is the minimum sentence for possession of nar-

All Around Town

ned an all-day drawing from 10 Mrs. Hazel Jordan, State Lead-The Rev. Kenneth Bazar, pas- a.m. to 6 p.m. on November 8 er, Extension Home Economics . . . details will be announced, . . . she will discuss "Rural

land-based intercontinental bal-by the Rev. Noel Harris, pastor ney Smith, Deward Sharp, Irvin way... both are Baptist. listic missiles, says Sen. Henry of the Park Baptist Church of Burke, Donald Worthey and Hill-Prescott. The host church will man Koen . . . this is the 34th

Redland Rural Community Im- Christian Federation, Harlequin

The Red Cross Blood Program an open meet Friday, Oct. 13, at

Community Living" . . . pot-Paisley PTA will hold a bake luck will be served.

Welcome to some more new . . . proceeds will be used for residents of our town - Mr. and the Advisory Commission on In-Mrs. Preston Polk and two child- tergovernmental Relations, will ren from McComb, Miss, are The annual stockholders meet- residing at 1013 West 5th St., nesses of state legislatures. and public relations for churches ing of the Nashville Production he works for a drilling company their influence with Congress, of the American Baptist Asso. Credit Association will be held on the Gulf . . . Mr. and Mrs. revenue sharing and the impact ciation. Services will begin at at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hope Allen Waxler and two children Saturday morning the business will be Bill Routon, the Rev. they live at Caks Trailer Court, session will begin at 10:00. At Lacie Rowe, the Odom Quartet, and he is a mechanic for the 11:00 a message will be given N. B. Coleman, Bill Watson, Bar- contractors building the new high-

Lance Jones, Hope, has been serve the noon meal for all its anniversary of the association, elected president of the junior class at Arkansas College, Bates-The VFW membership "Kick- ville . . . he is the son of Mr. rines," Jackson told a news con- the churches will give reports off" drive will begin at 1 p.m., and Mrs. Haskell Jones and is a

is also a member of the Student National Education Association,

War Slows, Bombing **Halt Hinted**

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Associated Press Writer

EAIGON (AP) - With shifting monsoon weather already slowing the air war against North Vietnam, South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu disclosed today he will soon propose a one-week pause in the bombing and a faceto-face meeting with President

Ho Chi Minh. American officials disclaimed prior knowledge of the peace intlatives by the head of the military regime who recently was promised some such proposal during the campaign, and a A federal judge's interest in a spokesman said he intended to

ration Oct. 30. Thieu's announcement coincided with a general slackening in the ground and air war although there were scattered flareups.

U.S. Command reported con-Miss., about the 1964 murder of reduced scale of Marine coutposts south of the demilitarized Americans celebrate Colum- zone and another Red mortar bus Day with parades, banquets attack on a big Mekong Delta town, the second this week.

> Some American and South Vietnamese military casualties

also were reported, but the

number was not immediately The slackening in the war was

ported killed increased 231 over the previous week to 1,331. The South Vietnamese reported 254 of their men killed last week, compared with 114 killed, 461 wounded and five missing the

week before. U.S. headquarters reported that American warplanes flew

Many of the strikes, like a raid on the MIG airfield at Hoa Lac, were made before dawn by all-weather Intruder Jets, and damage assessment will not be available until photo planes can

shift in the monsoon winds now

to National Conference

Washington Friday and Saturday for a national conference on legislative leadership. The conference, sponsored by take up the strengths and weak-

of federal grants-in-aid on state finances. Speakers will include Congressional leaders and administration officials.

Arkansas members of the commission are state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs, president pro tempore of the Senate; state Rep. isterling R. Cockrill Jr. of Little Rock. Speaker of the House; state Rep. Nap B. Murphy of Ham. burg, speaker pro tem; state Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman. House Democratic leader, and state Repni George Nowothy Ir. of Fort Smith, House Republic

Our Daily

Fulbright told the Senate Vadnosday that the trailer was

Repeatedly in the 55-minute news conference, one of the longest he has held, Rusk denounced North Vietnam for what he called a failure to respond to dozens of peace pro-

nam in a new effort to get Hanol into peace talks.

cance of the current debate ov-

Five Negroes NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The North Little Rock separate figures for whites and Civil Service Commission quali- Negroes in 1954. It also marked

fire and police departments, The commission graded the The over-all Negro jobless results of a qualification exami- rate, however, which also covnation given last week and cer- ers women and teenagers, retified the three to eligibility mained at 7.9 per cent. This is lists, along with about 40 other more than double the over-all

prospective firemen and police- 3.6 per cent figure for white

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Fur hesitant at first. coats are in. Van Johnson has an olive-colored one, Peter Du- ing feminine," he said, "As chin's is black, Skitch Hen- more people who are in the

the styles, perfumes, different colored shirts-man is coming coat. Mink still is considered the to working capital," she said, business. David Loffman, New York

men's boutlque next year.

last year, and they let him come in, He ordered a \$2,000 seal coat Hal Boyle is ill,

for himself." Graf said men were a little "They're just afraid of looklimelight are seen in these furs, it is clearly established that night and Saturday at the Liber-

has to be masculine-looking, epitome of luxury for a woman, but not for a man, A man should

Vests of exotic zebra or tiger

Georges Kaplan nas a mink

The strike, which has idled

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - State

Mrs. Hall said there was no

Mrs. Hall said the money is tied up in securities for 90 days and that during the month of September and the first 10 days of this month the balance of state funds has decreased by about education, highways, con-\$29.17 million.

er is invested in U.S. and state obligations, interest-bearing contract bank deposits and bank night, November 2, certificates of deposits for varying lengths of time. Mrs. Hall said the state Board

"At the present time, the plan to meet warrant payments from She said the board directed her today to invest \$34.5 million for of the host church, will be tract for the current quarter by Church is clerk, and Marlyn sale Saturday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. of Administration and \$4,69 mil- treasurer,

riority, the United States soon will increase the number of its

"There is a danger of nuclear

Warren Butler; Beef join the search for survivors. Cattle. Troy Burson; and For- Five RAF planes were conesty, Randall L. Leister. The Committee has begun talk- spokesman said while the pilots ment of working capital since ing with local farmers to learn spotted wreckage, they were ntt

was held on Thursday night, Oct. 5, at the Farm Bureau office. Programs are being developed including what farmers think servation, commodity promotion, taxes and many other fields

al policy.

ty Farm Bureau Convention Missionary Baptists to

Meet Here

as well as agriculture.

The Ninety-fifth Annual Sesdemand or checking accounts in ston of the First Union Assoall of the banks in Arkansas clation of Missionary Baptist more working capital will be ty Baptist Church of Hope, Eight necessary, whereupon a meet- churches will represent by mes-

Friday night the opening ser- new school equipment. posit by retirement groups re- mon will be delivered by Dr. I, K. Cross, director of publicity

During the business sessions

Education, Missions, Orphans' The meeting will conclude Sat. provement Association will have. Theater and the Arkansas College urday afternoon.

The plane left London

135 Republicans to defeat the A BEA spokesman in London

ing on the island in a thunderstorm, killing 126 persons. Most were German and British tour-The BEAK spokesman said the

year's county, state, and nation- no survivors were seen, The first committee meeting Just Victim

And there they were, he said-three cars in the meter spaces. His car was in the mid-

By The Star Staff ing of the Board of Finance can sengers and visitors to give re- Committee, headed by Pat 7:30 p.m. in the McCaskill RCI "I can't see mink as a man's be called to covert investments ports and carry out inter-church McCain, met yesterday and plan- Building . . . speaker will be

of their progress during the year. Saturday, Oct. 14 at the VFW 1965 graduate of Hope High School and special reports will be made. Hut . . all members attending . . . nis major is history . . . he on such subjects as Christian will get a free feed.

AP News Digest Prospects have dimmed for

munists from taking over South Vietnam eventually, say some high officials in Saigon.

with military chiefs on bombing policy? A look at the record. posts south of the demilitarized

the area.

WASHINGTON

and dividends to make a millionaire, the Internal Revenue

A Pennsylvania Supreme The latter shelling, of Chau Court justice advances some hu- Doc hard by the Cambodian morous evidence that Colum- border, killed four civilians and bus, not the Vikings, discovered wounded 25.

known. reflected in the weekly casualty report from U.S. headquarters which said 102 Americans were killed in action last week, the Behind the fine hurling of Bob smallest weekly number in two wounded and three were miss-

The Cardinals came out hitting Despite the reduction in U.S. early and Lonsborg, who had casualties, South Vietnamese handcuffed them in two previous casualties climbed sharply games, was pulled after the score while the number of enemy re-687 wounded and 52 missing

> only 97 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday, well below the daily average of the preceding months. Cloud cover blanketed most of the North, and pilots had little to report in the way of bomb damage.

> scan the targets. The bad weather is due to the

taking place. Legislators

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Five Arkansas legislators will be in

can leader.



Shipley Studio photo

Fred Arbanas and Otls Taylor each caught two TD passes

MR, AND MRS, ELBERTBURKE Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Burke Burke and grandsons, Syvell, Jr. to Hodges will observe their Golden Wed- ami Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don-ding Anniversary October 12. Burke and great-grandson Scott their life. They will celebrate and Mrs. Jimmy Don Burke on 15 in Springhill, Louisiana with versary. their son Mr. and Mrs. Syvell

Nothing Wrong With Dawson's Scoring Touch

BY HAL BUCK Associated Press Sports Writer ing, which meant man-for-man

There was nothing wrong with coverage on our receivers. So I len Dawson's scoring touch threw." that three days of rain couldn't

Dawson, forced into a passing from Dawson and it was the game by steady rains which left first Chiefs' TD . a 77-yard the field muddy, hurled five scoring pitch to Taylor on an touchdown passes in Kansas impromptu play - that broke City's 41-0 rout of Miami last down the Dolphins for the day. Sunday and was named the Science Fiction Writer American Football League's The novels of Jules Verne Offensive Player of the Week by made use of scientific discov-The Associated Press.

There had been some concern pated developments which did in the Chiefs' camp when Daw- not actually come for some son passed for only four TDs in time later

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD AIDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solumar Periods, as printed below, has

been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES.

Plan your days we that you will be fishing in good territory

or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to

or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half

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find the best sport that each day has to offer.

regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Arkansas State in 7th Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Waynesburg, Pa. Yellow
Yackets have closed in on San
Diego State, leader in The Associated Press' small-college foot-ball poll, on the strength of their

61-6 victory over California, Pa. last weekend. The Jackets trail the Aztecs by only 24 points in the latest balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago, Waynesburg was 43 points behind San Diego

The Aztecs, 20-7 winners over Long Beach State last Saturday, collected six first-place votes and 125 points in the latest vote based on 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third etc.

Waynesburg was named the top team on three ballots and

accumulated 101 points. The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total

points on 10-9-8-etc. basis: 1. San Diego St. (6) Waynesburg (3)
 North Dakota St. (1) 4. Northwestern La. (1)

5. Parsons 6. U. Tex. at Arlington 7. Arkansas State 8. U. Tenn. at Martin (1) 9. Eastern Kentucky 10. Wittenberg

No Place Is Like Home

Hodges, there is no place like the occasion on Sunday October their second wedding anni- home, and fortunately for the on car, Forfeited \$16.50 cash New York Mets, home is only bond. about 30 minutes from Shea

the first three games this season. But the combination of rain and a Miami blitz changed all ager of the Mets today.

"The field was muddy, bad Since 1948, when he began a for the running game," explained Dawson, who completed Brooklyn Dodgers, this gentle \$31.50 cash bond. 13 of 23 for 250 yards including the five TDs. "They were biltzglant has made his home on Bedford and Ave. M in Flat- tery, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond

11 years before the Dodgers fined \$56.50 moved to Los Angeles and they Clarice Valentine, Making welcomed him again in 1962 violent threat, Tried; found not when he returned as a member guilty. of the New York Mets expansion Joe club, He left again in 1963 to peace, Dismissed; Prosecuting manage the Washington Sena- witness to pay cost. tors, but his heart and home Joe David Johnson, Assault

remained in Brooklyn. So Wednesday, he tucked "the cuting witness to pay cost. best contract I've ever had in baseball" in his pocket, gave up Destroying personal property, eries of his day, and anticihis Washington job and took on Dismissed. the chore of bringing respectability to the Mets.

Hodges passed over the remaining year on his pact with STATE DOCKET the Senators and signed a threeyear contract at an estimated Tried; found guilty, fined \$31.15 \$60,000 a year to call the shots at Shea Stadium.

"It was quite a decision to bond. make," he told a press confer. Theodore R. Stuart, Farris ence in Boston before the sixth Trotter, Driving while intexicatgame of the World Series, "My ed, Plea guilty; fined \$136.15 association with the Washington and I day in jail. club was wonderful at all times.

was not the motivating factor. The most important thing in my feited \$26.15 cash bond. decision was that I'll be coming

Hodges, 43, replaces Wes Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond, Westrum, who resigned shortly before the season ended after Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond two years at the Mets' helm.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET Thomas Arthur Hamilton, Drunkenness, Forfelted \$16.50

cash bond. Robert Henry, Paul Mosier, Frank Valentine, Jim Withers spoon, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

J. C. Dixon, Lee Dell Morrison, No driver's license, For-felled \$16.50 cash bond. James Coleman, No driver's license, Forfelled \$11.50 cash

Basil Voss, No driver's license, Plea guilty, fined \$11.50 Millard T. Lynn, Eddle Lee White, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.

Jim Witherspoon, Jr. Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$356.50; license suspended for 1 year; 15 days in jail.

Basil Voss, Driving without owner's consent, Tried; found guilty, fined \$31.50.

Gladys Clark, James Coleman,
Lolita H. Mills, Lois Morris,
Harold Sisson, Carolyn Teague,
Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash

Will Arthur McDonald, Frank
Valentine, Carrying concealed
weapon, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50
James G. Soil, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Issac Young, Leaving scene of bond.

Issac Young, Leaving scene of accident, Tried; found not guilty.

Linda Bennett, Cornelia Ann Prodhume, Shop lifting, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Glen D. Eley, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond Clarice Valentine, Frank Valentine, Frank Valentine, Tampur Lee Wade Fail. entine, Tommy Lee Wade, Failure to answer summons, Plea

guilty, fined \$26.50 Jim Witherspoon, Jr., Failure to answer summons, Pleaguilty, fined \$26.50

Larry Wayne Elledge, Tommy Lee Wade, Improper muffler on ding Anniversary October 12. Burke and great-grandson Scott

They were married October 12, Burke. A family dinner will be Associated Press Sports Writer

1917 and have lived in Hope all held to honor the couple and Mr.

NEW YORK (AP) — For Gill car, Forfelted \$16.50 cash bond.

Married Press Sports Writer

Lee Wade, Improper muffler on NEW YORK (AP) — For Gill car, Forfelted \$16.50 cash bond. Maxwell Hamilton, No muffler

> R. D. Lance, Improper passing, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. And that, more than any other James Coleman, No State vereason, is why Hodges is man-hicle license, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Horace Jamison, Jr., Ben Nelglory-filled career with the old son, Disturbing peace, Forfeited Ben Nelson, Assault and bat-

Allen Burton Carlstead, Ag-Brooklyn fans cheered him for gravated assault, Plea guilty;

Flemmons, Disturbing

and battery, Dismissed; Prose

Howard Stroud, Isaac Young,

Robert Lee Venable, Assault, Dismissed.

Fred Sutton, Drunkenness, Randolph Cooks, No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash

Jim Witherspoon, No vehicle "Money is important, but it license, Plea guilty, fined \$31.15 Larry W. Clark, Speeding, For-

> Calvin McFadden, Jr, Driving too fast for conditions of road, J. W. Moody, No signal lamps,

William Estes, Assault & Battery, Plea guilty; fined \$46.15 Pure Pilgrim Feed Mills, Over-weight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash DELSEY

Jim Witherspoon, No driver's license, Dismissed.

CIVIL DOCKET

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc., vs. Rayford Ferguson, Eugene Ferguson, Contractor, Carnishee, Action on account for \$29.50, Judgment for Plaintiff as per precedent.

CASES FILED IN CHANCERY AND CIVIL COURT

Mid-State Homes, Inc., vs John Barnes, Jr. et ux. Margie S. Cornelius vs Alfred

Carrigan Cornelius. Philip McCain vs Lucinda McCain.

Montgomery Ward vs David O'Rorke

Pollyanna Wyatt vs Elbert McFadden, Jr.

WR Going to Virgin Islands

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller will be aboard the U.S.S. Independence next week when it sails from New York carrying the nation's governors to the Virght Islands.

The National Governors' Conference will be held on board the ship, which will weigh anchor Monday morning and arrive in the Virgin Islands Thurs, day morning.



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Good thru Saturday, Oct. 14, 1967



Delores McBride photo with Star camera

ictured left to right are Mrs. Living. Mrs. Clyde Sexton regis- a stronger family, community, Home Economist In-Training, Mrs. Chester May, Mrs. ing the meeting. ake a new look at Family

Fryers

y Brown, Mrs. James Ellis, tered some sixty Extension county, state, and nation. Hazel Jordan (State Lead- Homemakers and guests attend-

Huckabee, Mrs. Arch Wylie Mrs. Verner McMurtrey Illus- Dakota and vicinity. its as homemakers met last phasis was given to the impor- tian Living today. k at Experiment Station But tance of the home influence for Sandra Propps, Assistant directed by Mrs. Walter White.

Demonstration for Homemakers

slides made enroute to South workshops planned in November.

itor), and Mrs. E. H. Byers, trated excerpts from outstanding. The Christains Apparel was ty Hill Club served Exten- speeches heard at National meet- described by Mrs. Lyle Allen in program suggestions for new Homemaker members and ing South Dakota in July. Em- devotional application to Chris- year in suggestion box.

showed new ways to use paper as Mrs. Ernest Graham showed in making jewelry and announced Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Assis-

tant Home Economist, solicited

Group enjoyed singing as was

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man. Addison.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Cotillion Federated Club will meet at Scott's Dairy Diner Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Clara D. Stuart will be the guest speaker. She will give the highlights of her conference and tour overseas. Mrs. Edna G. Conway, President, Mrs. Dora Kern, Reporter,

ers of Magnolia, Ark., will sing ful at home. at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sun- The Junior

OPEN HOUSE

'Esther and Neva's Music Stu- ful citizens. dlo' on South Hazel Street be- The Cadettes, Scouts in the tween Hicks Funeral Home and seventh, eighth and ninth grades,

4:00 p.m. for a conference.

EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

The Union Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of centrated on helping their young-Mrs. Johnnie Hendrix for the er sister Girl Scouts by teachconducted by Mrs. Henry Baker; skills. Seniors Scouts Jenny Tollesson on 'selection and use of cooking utensils'. Eye -opener, 'made of paper' by the agent. Roll call was answered with, "What I like best about my cooking utensils". Thought for the served. The next meeting will be son Hopkins. Mrs. Henry Madi- day's world. son, President; Mrs. James Waldron, Secretary; Cleotha Denham, Agent; Mrs. celebration of the birthday of the taught them cycling safety and properly, the level can rise," he Johnnie Hendrix, Reporter.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Circuit No. 32

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has returned from attending their semiannual circuit convention, held at Merrill High School, Pine Bluff, Ark.

On Saturday, a baptism ceremony of newly dedicated ones was held and twelve symbolized their dedication by water immer-

Delegates heard the feature discourse on Sunday afternoon, "Will God Intervene in Man's Affairs?" by Mr. Willie Anderson, District Supervisor for this area. He said, "The Bible reports or likens God's intervention in the affairs of men to a hurricane on the horizon of the earth. The front of the hurricane has already passed, leaving the world of mankind in the greatest trouble the earth has seen. We are now living in the eye of this hurricane . . . the calm . . . most of mankind are eating, drinking, and making merry, jokingly saying that to-morrow may never come. The back of the hurricane is fast approaching, the signs of the prophecies is the scriptures informs us, its passing will mean a com-plete destruction, the end of the world. However, survival will be possible for those who properly read the signs of the times, draw close to their Creator in complete obedience. On the other side of the hurricane will be an everlasting calm and a paradise that will be the direct result of Jehovah's continual intervention but for the good of all mankind,"

OBITUARY

Mrs. Willie Ward of Hope pas-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A sed away Oct. 11th, Funeral arcounty quorum court must ap- rangements will be announced by

Bookmobile Schedule

Octobet to	
Experiment Station	8:30 - 8:45
Meloy Home	8:50 - 9:00
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Emmet School	9:15 - 10:15
Arkla Village	10:15 - 10:30
Bluft City	11:15 - 11:30
Cagle Grocery	11:45 - 12:00
Pleasant Hill Loop	1:00 - 2:15
Rocky Mound	2:45 - 3:00
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October 17	0.15
Columbus	8:45 - 9:15
Boyce Home	9:30 - 9:45
Qakhayen	10:30 - 11:00
Luck Rinen	11:00 - 11:15
Washington	11:15 - 11:30
Ozan	11:45 - 1:00
	1:00 - 1:15
Tollett lloise	1:15 - 1:30
Bob's Groc≥ry	
Castleberry Hous	1:45 - 2:00

Girl Scouting Has Made Difference in Life of 292 in Hope

difference in the life of over ing of all Girl Scouts and adult with headquarters in Texarkana, 292 girls and adults in Hope the leaders at a downtown location, with headquarters in Texarkana, past year. Under the leadership The public was invited to obof the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. F. D. McElroy, 3 Brownie, 4 Junior, 2 Cadette and 12 Juliette Low World Friendship nie, 4 Junior, 2 Cadette and 2 Senior troops have followed a program of fun, learning and standing in the world. adventure. The main focus of the program has been on troop activities.

Brownies have learned how to care and share, discovering what it means to be a "friend-maker", a "ready-helper", or a "discoverer" as they discover the joy of the world around them The Mysterious Gospel Sing. as well as the joy of being help.

The Junior Girl Scouts, through day October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. badge activities in the home, the arts, and the out-of-doors, have acquired skills and knowledge to Open house will be held at help them grow into resource.

Unique Beauty Shop Sunday Oct. have been challenged to prepare 15th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. themselves to meet any emer-All parents of students are gency, to become gracious hosasked to meet at the building at tesses and considerate guests, to give meaningful Community service, and to live according to an ethical code.

The Senior Scouts have con-October meeting. Devotion was ing them camperaft and other leson, Molly Tolleson and Gail Tyre trained twelve Junior patrol leaders in the technique of ing with the day camp, members said. "In fact, where desegres leadership and the responsibili- of Senior troop 6, with Mrs. John gation has been done too rapidties of a patrol leader. Seniors May, Mrs. Carnett Thompson, Iy, or not well, we may see a have also cooperated in numer- and Mrs. F. D. McElroy, went temporary decline in education month, "Religion should be over ous civic projects. Eleven Hope to Camp Albert Pike for a 4- on the average." the steering wheel, not over our Seniors participated in a Coun-day campout. spare tire". Refreshments were cil-wide Conference for over 125 girls that explored how youth can Sinyard, leader, met throughout held in the home of Mrs. Elli- be prepared better to face to- the summer. They worked on the equal to, or exceed, the former

Founder of Girl Scouting, Jul- rules of the road, another consul- added.

Gilr Scouling has made a big fette Gordon Low, by a gatherserve the festivities as troops A Group Leadership Course is Fund which goes toward streng. J. J. Scheffelin of the Conifer thening friendship and under-

parents and Community friends were invited to an Open House. The girls prepared the refreshments, decorations and served as hostesses. Brownle troop 60. Mrs. Charles F. Jones, leader, sent candy and nuts to a soldier in Viet Nam. Each Brownie wrote him a personal letter with pictures of the troop and home news.

Hope Girl Scouts began the celebration of their 55th birthday March 12, by attending church together and ended the week's celebration with an outdoor play day and cookout at Dykes Springs. With the beginning of warm spring weather, troops began outdoor activities and all troops above the Brownie level experienced the pleasure of sleeping out under the

Each year the most anticipated event is the summer day camp. This summer over 100 Girl enjoying nature, practicing campcraft, hiking, playing and learning to live safely and comfor- Wednesday. tably in the woods. Mrs. McEl-

Junior Troop 311, Mrs. Gail Cyclist badge, and climaxed the levels of all-white schools, he The year's neighborhood acti- activities with a bicycle hike to said. Mrs. vities began last October with the Fair Park. A state patrolman

tant taught them proper care of blkes, and a merchant treated them to a watermelon feast at

the end of the ride.
The addits who work with Girl Scouting are given continous onthe job help through the service of professional staff employed by the Conifer Girl Scout Council October 20, instructed by Mrs.

The Girl Scout program in During the Christmas Holidays Hope, which offers girls a group experience in activities with the purpose of inspiring them with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens, is supported by the Hempstead County United Fund, Conifer Girl Scout Council Board Members from Hope are: George Frazier and Mrs. Lynn Harris.

Segregation Standards Are Cited

LITTLE ROCK AP) - Desegregation may have caused educational standards to decline in some school districts, but properly handled, it can help Scouts and adults spent five days them rise, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina said at a news conference here

"I don't think doing away roy has directed the camp for with desegregation will necesthree years. In addition to assist- sarily improve our schools," he

> It might be a few years before the educational level of desegregated schools become

"If desegregation is done

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mics, shows Hempstead County

Extension Homemaker group how a homemaker will be able to

Delores McBride photo with Star camera

Mrs. Jordan described char-acteristics of paper dresses as were modeled by Mrs. Homer Poindexter, Mrs. Darrell Dil-lon and Mrs. Ernest Graham. The State Leader discussed changes today as they affect the homemaker and homemaking. She noted the increased interest

and demand for education. She encouraged and commended homemakers in their educational interest and leadership.

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send your teenage questions to OUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of faced very few 6:00 a.m. baby Apostolate opening today. leien Help Us I this newspaper. feedings — Dad always handled Nearly 2,500 laymen from 103

ORROWER MAKES HER FEEL

Dear Helen: Mystepsister borlows from me, sometimes withut even asking. like with dreses and shoes. Even money from hy bank. She borrowed one of hy blouses for her friend two eeks ago and I never got it ack. I think she gave it to her.

She says my hips are bigger han hers and her dresses won't it me, so I can't get even by orrowing back. But I notice my lothes are pulled at the seams then she gets through with them. My mother and her dad hist of married and I don't want to ause trouble, so I just menton once in a while I'd like to ave my blouse back and please epay me my money, and don't se my things without asking. But, Helen, this is what kills ne: she twists it around so I -- H sound chinizy every time I ask

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ront of friends.

n on kindness. If you can't get Copyright, 1967, Inc. syloval to and don't want to involve he parents, then I'd suggest you ry an eye for an eye. Each time she borrows one of your outlits, help yourself to one of hersand if it's tight across the hips, so much the better!

Money? Always be fresh out," and keep your piggy bank hidden! Be sweet and reasonable about your new "exchange program," but don't back down. You can scarcely lose, for you'll either cool her borrowing ways or you'll have the pick of her wardrobe. -

Dear Helen: About that couple with the "morning - person" -"night-person" problem.

My parents just celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Their 25 years together have made one of the happlest marriages on record.

Our Dad springs out of bed at 5:30 a.m. Mom can't even find the floor before 9:30. But every night after dinner, bad's eye-Hds droop. He's asleep by 7:00 p.m. Meanwhile Mom tends to Easy to sew, both are smartly the dishes, children and all seven of us-lunches, clothes for next day and general pick-up-with our help.

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and watch TV.

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Dear Helen: Can anyone tell majority. my why the Hippie men all have Among the subjects to be disuse curl men's hair? - COL-LEGE OBSERVER

Dear C.O.: I'd blame it less on the drugs than on the combing-or lack of it.

The girls' straight hair is majority at the ecumenical easier to explain, it comes from council.

a bottle . . . unless it's a "fall."

for what's mine- and always in family living, so if you're ha- contraception by pills and ving kid trouble, or just plain mechanical devices, has asked What can I do? - POLITE AND trouble, let Helen help YOU. She the bishops of the synod to let will also welcome your own a- him have their written opinions Dear P and NF: You evident. musing experiences. Address He- on the issue. This is expected to y drew a stepsister who cashes len Bottel in care of Hope Star. forestall any discussion of birth



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By DENNIS F. REDMONT Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Some res, their troubles and fun. As plans, or just sit and hold hands of the controversial topics which Vatican conservatives kept off I am sure that over the years the agenda of the Roman Cath. Mom would many times have olic synod of bishops will be loved Dad's help for the bed and aired in the church's third bath detail. However, she has World Congress of the Lay

that chore before going to work. nations have assembled in Saturday mornings Dad takes Rome for the congress, their charge of getting us shipshape. first such meeting since the ecyears ago. Many of them are And that's how our a.m. and anxious to speak on practical p.m. . persons solved their prob. ways to carry out the reforms lem. - SEVEN HAPPY KIDS. advocated by the council

CURLY hair and beards, while cussed is the church's policy on the Hippie girls' hair is con- birth control, one of the most sistently straight as stretched controversial topics facing spaghetti? Beards grown by non- Catholics today. Its omission Hippies are usually stiff and from the agenda of the bishops' straight, a la Sebastian Cabot. synod, now holding its first Could it be that the drugs they meeting at the Vatican, is considered evidence of the continuing and frequently successful campaign by Vatican conservatives to put the brake on liberal reforms urged by the

Pope Paul, who for months has been pondering whether to This column is dedicated to modify the church's ban on control policy in the synod.

The week-long congress of laymen, titled "God's People on Man's Journey," will provide a forum for such prominent Catholics as U.S. astronaut James McDivitt and British economist Barbara Ward.

One hundred observer-consultants from Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches will participate and will preside during some of the eight "workshops" in which the delegates will debate in smaller groups.

A major step in ecumenical relations, this is the first time that non-Catholics will speak at an international congress of Catholic laymen. The observers will have no vote, however.

The congress is divided into two parts: "Man Today" and 'The Laity in the Renewal of the Church."

smaller workshop groups.

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Murder and Suicide Is **Speculated**

lated Wednesday that the deaths ing it. of his two sons resulted from murder and suicide.

ris, 27, and Bing Lee Morris, great-granddaughter. 24, who were found shot to school. They were the only sons vid. of the 60-year-old Driftwood,

bett Morris. Stone County Sheriff Charles the hospital visit. Rosa said their investigation of the shootings turned up "no evidence of foul play by a third person." The possibility of a double suicide had been ruled out by findings in an autopsy Tuesday.

"This is my cross to bear, and I can bear it," Driftwood said. "The day my boys were killed, there were lots of boys killed in Vietnam. We should think about the goodness and niceness of life."

Driftwood said his younger son, Bing, had big bruises on both his back and the back of his head. He speculated that the two had gotten into an argument, and that the older son, last minute that there weren't James, had hit Bing with a fireplace shovel that was found later on a couch, about six feet from the fireplace,

Driftwood theorized that Bing went to the front of the house, got a shotgun and fired through the door into the huge kitchenden. The pellets, which missed James, were found later in a wall to the right of the back

The 25-30 rifle with which both sons were shot belonged to Driftwood, who said it often remained on a corner table in the rear room. He said James apparently shot Bing and then himself.

An autopsy at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock showed that Bing was shot three times in the back and head, and that James was shot once in the chest.

Driftwood said details of the shooting probably would never be known.

"Anybody else's ideas are as good as mine," he said, "I finally came to the conclusion, what does it matter now how they died? We have got to lay the dead away and think about taking care of the living,"

He refused to look at his sons before the funeral services be, sour or Tennessee

Delores McBride photo with Star camera Turned Out to

Be Identical HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -Two grandmothers, patients in the same room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, discovered they

Mrs. Flora Rice, 74, and Mrs. Will Bowman, 84, talked glow-The sons, James Risner Mor- ingly of a great-grandson and a

The next day, Mrs. Bowman's death at their homes here Mon- son came calling and pointed day, were buried Wednesday at out that Mrs. Rice's grandthe Timbo Cemetery following daughter, Clara, was married funeral services at the high to his mother's grandson, Da-

The two grandmothers who whose real name is James Cor. only met briefly several years ago at the wedding reception, Pros. Atty. David Hodges and had not seen each other until

cause, he said, he wanted to remember them as they were nine days ago when they took him to the airport "as they always did."

Driftwood had been leaving then for a three-week tour of Europe to promote travel in the South. He learned of the deaths Monday night while in Brussels,

father, who wrote the hit song "Battle of New Orleans," and he appeared last year in a concert at Carnegie Hall. He was to have accompanied Driftwood on the European tour, but Drift. wood said they found at the enough funds available to cover James' expenses,

James was "average in grades, but high in intelli-gence," Driftwood said, After graduating from State College of Arkansas at Conway, he taught school last year at St. Joe (Searcy County). He decided to remain at home this year, helping his brother run the family's 500-acre ranch and take care of 100 head of whiteface cattle. Driftwood said Bung had been

bothered with a speech impediment and a sight problem when young, and that it had ham. pered his school work. He re. mained at home after graduat. ing from high school.

"Here were two boys who wouldn't even kill a bird," Driftwood said, They loved people and never had any fights. They were crazy about each other, but I suppose Cain and Able were, too,"

Blocked-off Area

A 19-square-mile area in the extreme southwestern part of Kentucky is blocked off in such a way by a double bend in the Mississippi River that it cannot be reached without passing through part of Miss the deer family has antlers

Blondes have more fun? A few adjustments by Hair Stylist Alvin Easterling and brunette Susan Lea Adams was suddenly made blonde! The hair stylist and wife, Mickey, illustrated new look with Panel discussions by promi-TIMBO, Ark. (AP) - Folk- have been bragging about iden-hair pieces. Wigs, falls, and nent laymen will alternate with singer Jimmie Driftwood specu- tical youngsters without knowfit into attractive flattering hair

Refuses to Halt School Construction

INDIAAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -A federal court ruling in a civil rights suit has ordered two Kokomo, Ind. elementary schools closed but refused injunctions to halt construction of two other schools.

Judge Gale J. Holder Tuesday enjoined the Kokomo-Center Township Consolidated School Corp. from "maintaining the Willard-Douglass elementary schools with their inferior educational resources, facilities and programs."

The physical facilities of the Willard-Douglass schools," Holder wrote in his 94-page opinion, "are too small, outmod-James often sang with his ed and insufficient in many details to fulfill the educational needs of the pupils

Holder acted on a suit filed May 3 by the Kokomo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The suit also contended construction of a new high school and an elementary school in predominantly white neighborhoods was discriminatory. Judge Holder ruled that build-

ing the high school "is divorced from any method of pupil assignment which may be adopted or utilized by the school corporation,

In refusing to order construction of the elementary school halted, he said the tacts "do not support the claim of racial discrimination or segregation,"

of 40 to 50 per cent Negro and from 50 to 60 per cent white "with no foreseeable change of such enrollment in the future." Willard School, built in 1896, and Douglass, built in 1919, are five blocks apart and have been oprated as one school since 1954, There are 320 Negroes among the 365 pupils,

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